

Fair and Warm
Fair and warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Possible thunder-showers today. Tuesday will be fair and pleasant. High today, 84-86. Low tonight, 60-63. High tomorrow, 85.

Monday July 6, 1959

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FULL SERVICE

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NATION'S HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL 271

Chicago Cheers Britain's Queen

By KELMAN MORIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II stepped ashore in Chicago today amid the thunder of Army artillery, roaring ships' whistles, and the cheers of thousands of spectators massed around Buckingham Fountain Landing.

A cordon of police struggled to hold back other thousands trying to approach the reviewing stand on the dock.

The royal yacht Britannia's barge brought Elizabeth and Prince Philip ashore promptly at 10 a.m. The yacht was moored outside the breakwater.

A 21-gun salute began when the launch started toward shore. In close formation, a flight of jet fighter planes roared low over the scene. Hundreds of small pleasure craft followed the barge.

So began the Queen's 13-hour day in Chicago.

The Queen was wearing a short-sleeved summer dress, elbow-length white gloves, a flowered hat and a string of pearls.

She was smiling and looked rested after spending all day Sunday on the voyage from Parry Sound, Canada, to Chicago.

U.S. Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan greeted the Queen and Philip officially. The royal couple then passed down a long line of officials. An honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines stood stiffly at attention.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago escorted the Queen as she reviewed the guard of honor.

With paws pointed toward shore, 28 U.S. warships — the greatest concentration in Lake Michigan since the War of 1812 — lined up in tight formation during the ceremonies. The white-uniformed crews were massed on deck, standing at attention.

Stratton, welcoming the Queen and her husband, said, "We hold a great and deep affection for you personally." He said her visit to Chicago would "strengthen the bonds that the Britain and the United States together so closely."

Replying, the Queen said, "My husband and I are very glad to be here. We have been looking forward for a long time to visiting the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois. You will find us very keen and inquisitive sightseers."

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Flowers hang from the elevated train tracks above the Loop. Curbside trash baskets, painted cherry red and fuchsia pink gleam in the streets. Colored photographs of Elizabeth and blond Prince Philip look out from billboards and hundreds of shops. Workmen were vacuuming a red carpet 1,000 feet long, at the International Trade Fair.

The Queen and Chicago had something in common as the big day approached—an active case of jitters.

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The arrangement for the Queen's day included:

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Stops at the International Trade Fair, two museums, and three hotels.

And finally, fireworks at the scheduled departure hour, 11 p.m.

Police estimate more than a million out-of-towners are in Chicago. Another million residents, they said, are expected to line the streets to see the royal couple.

In short, Chicago is ready for a big day, all set to give Elizabeth and Philip the biggest, warmest reception since they left London, June 18.

This is a far cry from the isolationist Chicago of the 1920s when William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, the mayor, cried, "Keep King George out of Chicago."



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Mr. and Mrs. Sea Lion and their month-old offspring make a warming family portrait at the Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver, B. C. They're a popular sight.

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Fire Destroys Large Barn on Barr Property

A 64 by 36 feet barn at the Ernest Barr farm on the Ashville-Fairfield Road about eight miles east of here was destroyed by fire during yesterday evening's thunderstorm in this area.

Firemen from the Ashville-Harrison and Lithopolis Fire Departments said the blaze in the three-story structure apparently was started by lightning which struck the area at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the barn, recently rebuilt, and its contents were destroyed by the flames. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Deputy Hoover said contents included a corn picker and other equipment, three new truck tires, 2,000 bales of hay, 200 bushels of oats, 350 bushels of corn, 60 bushels of wheat, 90 bushels of hog feed and one ton of supplement.

Ashville Firemen said the entire barn was in flames when they reached the scene. The Lithopolis department was called for immediate assistance.

Ohio Legislature Faces Campaign Spending Issue, Other 'Must' Bills

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An effort to curb political campaign spending comes to a vote today in the Ohio House.

Carrying both Democrat and Republican sponsors, the measure provides stiff penalties for violations.

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Violators would be subject to a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Spending by state and district campaign committees of political parties would be limited to the equivalent of five cents a person based on the last federal population census.

Expenditures by county committees of political parties, including city and other groups within a county, could not exceed the equivalent of 10 cents a person on the basis of county population.

Requirements for reporting campaign spending remain. Violators of new and existing sections of that statute would bar the party from further campaigns for two to six years.

Total spending by a candidate for state office and his committee could not exceed the total salary for that office. For example, the governor would be limited to expenditures of \$100,000 on the basis of a \$25,000 annual salary for a four-year term.

Candidates for a district office involving more than one county and those elected county-wide in one county would be limited on one year's salary for those posts.

Candidates for other public offices in counties, municipalities

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Traffic 10
Drowning 10
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Total 22

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Saturday
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David Adams, 17, of near Ashland, drowned in Long Lake in Holmes County when the canoe in which he and another youth were riding overturned.

Mrs. Steven J. Brown, 39, of Chesterland (Geauga County), drowned in a pond near the trailer camp where she lived.

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The other auto was driven by Thomas P. Lordeon, 22, Homestead, Pa. He was treated for lacerations of head, neck and legs.

DEPUTY Sheriff John Wolford said both autos were heavily damaged as was the guard railing spanning the bridge.

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Nationalists Say 2,400 Are Ready

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Warning of new dangers in the tense Formosa Strait, the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said today the Chinese Reds have 2,400 planes of different types based within 700 miles of Taipei.

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SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Thieves stole more than \$1,200 in scrip from a safe in the U.S. 7th Division post exchange Sunday night.

Critics Await Gov. Long

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long, his waning strength sapped further by an arduous weekend campaign trek, planned a return today to the state capital at Baton Rouge, hopeful of again picking up the reins of state administration.

He spent the night at his farm home here, which he refers to as his "pea patch." He arrived near exhaustion.

Long's enemies presumably prepared for his advent on the capital scene, from which he was forcibly removed May 30 for mental treatment at a Galveston, Tex., institution.

Long won release from mental observation June 26. In the next 10 days, he moved erratically about the state from Winnfield to Covington, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and, finally, on a spectacular barnstorming tour Saturday in which he launched his 1959 campaign for re-election.

Last Wednesday Long suffered what was described as a slight heart failure.

His doctors cautioned him against Saturday's stump tour, but Long ignored them to travel some 300 miles in 98-degree heat from one corner of Louisiana to the other. He ended up Saturday night hoarse and shaken.

513 Killed Across U. S. Over Weekend

Highway Fatalities Fall Far Short Of Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic 271
Drownings 178
Miscellaneous 64
Total 513

The nation's Fourth of July traffic toll 271 lives during the extended 54-hour weekend.

It was deadlier than the last two-day Fourth—that of 1953 when a record 262 highway deaths were counted. But this year's toll fell far short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 350.

Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day weekend. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun accidents.

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, with the start of the after-work vacation trip departures, and ended at midnight Sunday.

The traffic death record of the weekend just past was termed by a safety council official a proud one for motorists and law enforcement officers.

"It shows the effects of thoughtful driving by motorists and vigorous protective enforcement of traffic laws by police authorities on an emergency basis," the council spokesman said.

He said the number of highway deaths was held down although there were nine million more cars on the roads this weekend than during the 1953 Fourth holiday, and they traveled 25 per cent more miles.

Both the traffic deaths and drownings over the holiday were higher than the number reported in a recent non-holiday weekend. An Associated Press survey for the 54-hour period June 20-21 showed 240 traffic fatalities and 70 drownings.

Traffic deaths during the first five months this year averaged 92 a day.

Pleasant weather lured millions of persons to the highways, (Continued on Page Two)

Lovesick Camel Dies in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cecil, the "lonesome, lovesick" camel who figured in a fancy zoo "wedding" in 1956, is dead.

Three years ago The Miami Herald conducted a drive to buy a mate for Cecil.

Cecil and the mate—Cecilia — were joined in widely publicized fullness nuptials. They had a son, Cequel—since traded to the Havana zoo for a zebra and antelope—and a daughter, Manana.



ZANE'S TRACE DEDICATION — Shown above are the three main participants in the dedication ceremonies held in Tarleton June 24 of Colonel Ebenezer Zane's Trace by the National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists. From left to right are Harford Renick, president of the Pickaway County Historical Society, George Karshner, Mayor of Tarleton, and Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, State Regent, Ohio Society of DAC. Mrs. Bissell presided over the rites of dedicating the marker, seen in the background, and made the presentation. The marker is located in front of the Tarleton Fire Department on Route 159. (Staff Photo)

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Violators would be subject to a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Spending by state and district campaign committees of political parties would be limited to the equivalent of five cents a person based on the last federal population census.

Expenditures by county committees of political parties, including city and other groups within a county, could not exceed the equivalent of 10 cents a person on the basis of county population.

Requirements for reporting campaign spending remain. Violators of new and existing sections of that statute would bar the party from further campaigns for two to six years.

Total spending by a candidate for state office and his committee could not exceed the total salary for that office. For example, the governor would be limited to expenditures of \$100,000 on the basis of a \$25,000 annual salary for a four-year term.

Candidates for a district office involving more than one county and those elected county-wide in one county would be limited on one year's salary for those posts.

Candidates for other public offices in counties, municipalities

and townships could spend up to \$500 if the previous vote for governor therein totaled 5,000 or less.

An additional \$5 could be spent by such candidates for each hundred votes in excess of 5,000.

The last two limitations also would apply to district, county and other candidates for offices without pay.

Primary election campaign spending would be limited to half the total permitted for general elections.

Maximum penalty for filing false campaign statements would be \$5,000 and a year in prison. Candidates would forfeit their nomination or election.

Elected officials or those of a political party asking or offering employment or anything of value from the opposite party in exchange for services to be rendered could be fined up to \$1,000 and imprisoned for three years. Candidates also would forfeit nomination or elections.

513 Killed Across U. S. Over Weekend

Highway Fatalities Fall Far Short Of Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic 271
Drownings 178
Miscellaneous 64
Total 513

The nation's Fourth of July traffic cost 271 lives during the extended 54-hour weekend.

It was deadlier than the last two-day Fourth—that of 1953 when a record 262 highway deaths were counted. But this year's toll fell far short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 350.

Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day weekend. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun accidents.

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, with the start of the after-work vacation trip departures, and ended at midnight Sunday.

The traffic death record of the weekend just past was termed by a safety council official a proud one for motorists and law enforcement officers.

"It shows the effects of thoughtful driving by motorists and vigorous protective enforcement of traffic laws by police authorities on an emergency basis," the council spokesman said.

He said the number of highway deaths was held down although there were nine million more cars on the roads this weekend than during the 1953 Fourth holiday, and they traveled 25 per cent more miles.

Both the traffic deaths and drownings over the holiday were higher than the number reported in a recent non-holiday weekend. An Associated Press survey for the 54-hour period June 20-21 showed 240 traffic fatalities and 70 drownings.

Traffic deaths during the first five months this year averaged 92 a day.

Pleasant weather lured millions of persons to the highways, (Continued on Page Two)

Lovesick Camel Dies in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cecil, the "lonesome, lovesick" camel who figured in a fancy zoo "wedding" in 1956, is dead.

Three years ago The Miami Herald conducted a drive to buy a mate for Cecil.

Cecil and the mate—Cecilia — were joined in widely publicized fullness nuptials. They had a son, Cequel—since traded to the Havana zoo for a zebra and ante-lope—and a daughter, Manana.



ZANE'S TRACE DEDICATION — Shown above are the three main participants in the dedication ceremonies held in Tarleton June 24 of Colonel Ebenezer Zane's Trace by the National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists. From left to right are Harford Renick, president of the Pickaway County Historical Society, George Karshner, Mayor of Tarleton, and Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, State Regent, Ohio Society of DAC. Mrs. Bissell presided over the rites of dedicating the marker, seen in the background, and made the presentation. The marker is located in front of the Tarleton Fire Department on Route 159. (Staff Photo)

Mainly About People

John Mast Farm, Route 188, has plenty of fresh sweet corn, 2 miles out, GR 4-2271. —ad.

513 . . .

(Continued from Page One)

beaches and resorts. The National Safety Council, which had estimated a traffic death toll of 350, said some 45 million cars were on the highways during the week-end, about 5 million more than on a non-holiday summer week-end.

Drownings were far higher than the 101 reported during the Memorial Day holiday and were the most for a two-day Fourth of July holiday since World War II. The previous high was 121 in 1953.

All but six states and the District of Columbia reported at least one traffic fatality. States which had no deaths on the highways included Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Wyoming. Texas led the state totals, with 22. Illinois and Virginia each had 16. However, only one traffic death was reported in Chicago.

New York and Texas reported the most drownings, 19 and 18, respectively.

Mail Goes East By Balloon

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—Donald Piccard, 33, floated eastward today in a huge helium balloon carrying 250 letters to a mail box.

The letters will be mailed by Piccard when he lands — somewhere, he hopes, near the East Coast.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the launching Sunday night as the climax to Buffalo's diamond jubilee celebration. Piccard, of Northfield, Minn., is the son of pioneer balloonist Jean Piccard.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.10; 240-260 lbs., \$14.60; 260-280 lbs., \$14.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$12.85; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$14.35. Sows, \$11.75 down. Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Light Hens 07
Heavy Hens 14
Old Roosters 08
Butter 30

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (35 central and western) were reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri., 1,929 estimated, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average, good butchers 190-230 lbs. 15.50-15.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00; Sows 180-210 lbs. 11.50-12.00; over 350 lbs. 8.50-11.25. Ungraded butchers hogs 180-190 lbs. 11.25-12.50; 190-210 lbs. 12.00-12.25; 210-230 lbs. 12.50-12.75; 230-250 lbs. 12.75-13.25; over 300 lbs. 11.00-12.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers' Association) were reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri., 1,929 estimated, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average, good butchers 190-230 lbs. 15.50-15.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00; Sows 180-210 lbs. 11.50-12.00; over 350 lbs. 8.50-11.25. Ungraded butchers hogs 180-190 lbs. 11.25-12.50; 190-210 lbs. 12.00-12.25; 210-230 lbs. 12.50-12.75; 230-250 lbs. 12.75-13.25; over 300 lbs. 11.00-12.25.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.50 - 24.00; good and choice 17.50-21.50; commercial and good 13.50-17.50; utility 12.50 down; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 8,500; moderately active early, later trade active uneven, steady to 25 cents higher on butchers and sows; good shipping demand; U.S. No. 2, 3 mixed, 4 grades 190-250 butchers 15.25-15.85; several hundred mixed grades No 1 2 and 3 mixed grades 2 and 3 200-215 16.00-16.25; 160 head at 16.25; few lots mixed grade 15 and 2 230 to 250 lbs. 15.50-15.75; and few lots mostly 3s 220-250 lbs. 12.00-12.50; mixed grade 2 and 3 250-280 lbs. 14.75-15.40; Deck 1 and 2 260 lbs. 15.40; mixed grade 2s and 3s 280 to 300 lbs. 14.25-14.85; several lots mostly No 3s 330 to 350 lbs. 12.00-12.00; few lots mixed 1-2 grade 180-190 lbs. 15.00-15.75; mixed grades of sows 275-325 lbs. 12.25-13.00; mixed 330-350 lbs. 11.25-13.35 mixed 350-425 lbs. 10.50-11.90; mixed 425-550 lbs. 9.50-10.50.

Cattle 22,000; calves 100; steers steady to 25 cents lower; few loads mostly prime steers 330-600-31.75; mixed high choice and prime steers 220-600-29.75; good to average choice 225-300-28.75; standard and low good 224-600-26.00; around 1,150 lb prime heifers 229.50; early bulk good and choice heifers 221.50-25.75; few high choice loads 228.50; utility and commercial cows 117.00-30.50; few standards 222.00; canners and cutters 215.50-50; utility and commercial bulls 222.50-25.50; few good and choice vealers 233.00; good and choice 725-907 lb feeding steers 227.00-29.50.

Sheep 800; smallest Monday supply in over a year; spring and slaughter ewes strong to 50 cents higher; good and choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

No Down Payment

Up to 3 Years to Pay

Free Estimates

• Aluminum Siding

• Awnings and Patios

• Stone Fronts

• Glatex and Brizite Siding

CLARENCE MILLER

Kingston — Dial N1 2-3499

Wedding Kiss Will Have To Linger Awhile

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Burton Gladstone's wedding kiss may have to last him a long time. Today he goes before Judge William T. Harvey in criminal court for sentencing on 38 burglaries he has confessed. He could receive up to 305 years in prison.

The bride, dark-haired Ethel Lee Bostick, spent Sunday night praying her 28-year-old bridegroom does not get the limit.

The wedding in Duval County jail Sunday was arranged by Warden Tom Heaney. Justice of the Peace Dorcas B. Drake, who presided at Gladstone's arraignment 113 days ago, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Drake told the couple "All the marriages I have performed have lasted. I'm sure this one will, too."

Gladstone smiled ruefully when someone remarked he had lip-stick on his face.

"That kiss may have to last me a long, long time," he said.

22 . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Cleveland suburb, Gates Mills.

Virginia Wallace, 38, of Piqua, drowned in Lake Loraine in Shelby County when she and a male companion tried to change seats in a boat and the craft overturned.

William H. Gromley, 16, of New Milford (Portage County), drowned in a swimming area at a park near Rootstown in that county.

Anthony d'Eramo, 19, of Youngstown, drowned trying to swim at Arrowhead lake near Columbiana.

Mark Brewer, 16, of Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie off Whiskey Island where he had been swimming.

Phillip Landereit, 24, of Lancaster, when the car in which he was riding missed a curve on Ohio 37 and struck two fence posts and a telephone pole about three miles north of Lancaster.

Robert Ellis Cavanaugh, 39, of Dubuque, Iowa, struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking along Ohio 2 about two miles west of Port Clinton.

Fred Swigert, 34, of Euclid, when the car in which he was riding jumped the curb on Memorial Shoreway in Cleveland and struck a pole.

Patricia Brennan, 29, of Lima, thrown out of her car when it spun out of control and went down an embankment on U.S. 224 one mile east of Kalida in Putnam County.

Sunday

Mrs. Anna B. Wilson, 58, of Akron, when her car failed to make a right turn, hit the side of another car and crashed into the side of a building in Wooster.

William James Conner, 54, of Barberton, in a head-on auto collision in Akron.

Albert Kenneth Wineland, 45, of Johnstown, Pa., when the sports car in which he was a passenger went across a road just east of Columbus, hit a raised driveway, shot into the air and he was thrown out.

Marilyn Jo Cecile, 4, of Englewood (Montgomery County) when the tractor-trailer in which she was riding ran wild down a steep Cincinnati hill, hit two retaining walls and a utility pole and overturned.

Lee E. Michener, 35, of Bellevue, in a two-car crash on Ohio 4 at Stecker Road, about one mile south of the Ohio Turnpike.

Michael Johnston, 4, of Cuyahoga Falls, drowned when the boat he and six others occupied capsized in Lake Milton in Mahoning County.

David B. Dixon Jr., 15, of Cleveland, drowned in a quarry in Middleburg Heights, where he had gone swimming.

Mrs. William J. Stonestreet, 33, of Bay Village, shot when an automatic pistol her husband was preparing to dismantle in their basement discharged accidentally.

Gene McClurg, 47, of Steubenville, apparently drowned in the Ohio River near Toronto after he fell from a boat.

Dr. E. V. Stewart (age unavailable), of Cincinnati, when his small airplane crashed and burned in Clermont County near Williamsburg.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
TONITE-TUES

THE BIG PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
COLON
THE BIG COUNTRY
BARKER
BLANCHARD

Berger Hospital Treats Rash Of Minor Emergencies

A rash of emergency cases was treated and released from Berger Hospital over the weekend.

Orlie Shanton, 33, New Holland, suffered a mild attack of dizziness while at work Saturday at Lincoln Plastics.

William L. Hooper, 38, of 399 N. Scioto St., ran a wood splitter in his finger while working as a diesel mechanic for the Replogle Co., Saturday.

Edward Rayburn, 42, Columbus, was struck by a car at 10:45 Saturday, receiving leg abrasions.

John Boltenhouse, 3, Laurelville, received first and second degree burns when he ran into a pan of boiling water while playing in his home.

Lawrence Anderson, 31, Kingston, injured his nose on a tractor crank while at work Saturday at a saw mill.

Carolyn Smith, 12, of 136 York St., dislocated her toe Saturday while swimming at Lake Alma.

Frederick Davidson, 44, of 364 Barnes Ave., had a foreign matter lodge in his eye Saturday while unloading wheat at the Pickaway Grain Co.

Sara Cutler, 4, of 1110 Atwater Ave., cut her lip Saturday when she fell from a chair in her home.

Robert Hart, 25, Kingston, was slightly injured when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car while driving home from work Saturday.

Randy Downs, 7, Stoutsville, received forehead contusions when he struck his head on the bottom of a swimming pool Saturday.

Billy Joyce, 8, of 326 Walnut St., received a puncture wound and contusions when he was struck on the forehead with a bolt while playing at his home Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Curtin, 62, of 124 E. Union St., fractured her left arm when she fell from a step stool in her home Saturday.

Gloria Fausnaugh, 18, of 923 Clinton St., received lacerations on a broken glass while drying dishes at the Pickaway Country Club Saturday.

Robert Fannon, 51, Laurelville, was slightly injured in his home yesterday when he lost his balance while dressing.

Nancy Adkins, 21, Ashville, lacerated her right foot when she stepped on a broken bottle in her home yesterday.

Joyce Ann Massie, 4, Ashville, received nose lacerations when she fell in her home yesterday.

Anna Wing, 70, of 382 E. Mount St., sustained facial lacerations yesterday when she fell down two steps at her home.

Terry Lambert, 3, Ashville, received severe contusions when he caught his ankle in a bicycle spoke when he was riding with a friend.

Connie K. Giffin, 8, of 440 Watt St., backed against a live electric wire Saturday in her home receiving minor burns.

Sheriffs Office Busy Over 4th

The Pickaway County Sheriffs Department reported that one of the busiest holiday weekends in its history was experienced over the 4th of July.

The period covered started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. There were 11 automobile accidents and 10 persons injured.

The 11 accidents included five one car accidents and six two car mishaps. One stolen auto was recovered and two persons were apprehended in a stolen car.

There was one fire and 20 miscellaneous complaint reports and calls answered. Over the state there were 10 fatal car accidents, eight drownings and one fatal plane crash.

Swim Classes Start

Red Cross adult swimming classes will start at 8:15 p.m. today in the Ashville Swimming Pool.

The classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks starting today. Miss Margie Magill is the swimming instructor.

Clark to Report

Ronald B. Clark, 22, Route 1, Orient, will report for his pre-induction physical examination at Fort Hayes, Columbus, on July 14. Clark is a maintenance, repair man for the State Water and Sewage Department.

Muny Court Handles Heavy Flow of Traffic Violations

A heavy docket of various traffic violation cases during the long holiday weekend kept Circleville Municipal Court employees going at a steady pace today.

Heading the list was the handling of five violations for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Drivers fined and sentenced were:

Cecil Northrup, 52, Ironton; Gerald Harrington, 35, Route 1, Lockbourne; and Lloyd E. Rose. Each was fined \$100 and costs; sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Rose also was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license and Harrington \$10 and costs for driving left of center. Rose and Harrington were cited by the sheriff's department and Northrup by the State Highway Patrol.

Arthur L. Ankrom, 56, of 143 Hayward Ave., entering a plea of innocent to an intoxicated driving count, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$200

Suspected Escapees Steal Truck

Two men, resembling the Hocking Honor Camp escapees serving sentences for second-degree murder, Thursday stole a pickup truck from City Cab, it was reported today by the Pickaway County Sheriffs Department.

The men obtained the pickup at 1:30 p.m. Thursday under the pretense of renting it for three hours and haven't been seen since. According to the Sheriffs Department, the escapees are still at large and City Cab's pickup truck has not been found.

The escapees were identified as Richard E. Nolan, 30, Middletown, and George Kudracks, 32, Cleveland.

Nolan was convicted of slaying a man in a drunken brawl near Hamilton in November, 1953. Kudracks was convicted of strangling a girl in a car near Cleveland in 1951.

OFFICIALS said the two escaped about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday by using a wire to start a prison camp station wagon. The car was found abandoned approximately eight miles away.

The men were said to have tried to steal a car from a service station at South Perry, but fled into the woods when the station's owner fired two shots at them.

According to Orville Archer, Laurelville marshal, two suspects resembling the escapees, caught a ride with Simon Poling, Laurelville to here.

They were left out in downtown Circleville after unsuccessfully trying to talk Poling into buying some clothes for them.

Their description matched those of the two that entered John Robinson's City Cab office at 108 E. Main St., and tried to rent an automobile.

When informed that no cars were available they said they would rent a pickup truck. While waiting for Robinson, the duo struck up a conversation with Cab dispatcher, Harold Goldsberry.

Goldsberry said the two asked what was taking place near South Perry, stating they had just been through there and saw police cruisers throughout the area.

Drysdale, Wynn Named Starters

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox today were named starting pitchers for Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Forbes Field.

Dave Grote, National League publicity director, said Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves probably would be the second National League pitcher.

There was no immediate word on the second American League pitcher.

TONIGHT and TUES.

Starlight

ROBERT TAYLOR
TINA LOUISE
FESS PARKER
JACK LORD
THE HUNG MAN

RAGING FURY!
REVOLT IN BIG HOUSE
GENE EVANS
ROBERT BLAKE

bond. He was cited by city police. Charles Carter, Dayton, cited on a previous intoxicated driving count, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

OTHER drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were: Donald Goodmote, 26, Cleveland; \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates.

William P. Pfahl, 35, Grove City, George W. Plymale, 26, Kenova, W. Va., and Denny O. Howe, 42, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William H. Tweddell, 28, Lima; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Walter D. Kidd, 18, Mentor; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour and \$10 and costs for improper passing.

Burgess G. Cassell, 36, Inez, Ky.; \$10 and costs for improper passing.

Johnny Vannatter, 26, Columbus, and Harold W. Robinson and Thomas Lardson, 22, Homestead, Pa.; each fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

David L. Fleming, 18, Columbus; \$10 and costs for failure to file for registration of a motor vehicle.

Gilbert E. Timmons, 27, Route 1, Shelby; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour and \$10 and costs for improper passing.

John W. Lafallette, 39, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Glascio Fairrow, 40, Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Gerald Neeley, 46, Tomahawk, Ky.; \$25 and costs for failure to have an assured clear distance ahead.

Motorists booked by city police were: Melvin K. Hix, 36, Route 1, Williamsport; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Arnold Peters, 20, of 337 E. Corwin St., and Theodore Fowler, 18, Route 1, Circleville; each fined \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Casel R. Mason, 49, Route 2, Logan; \$10 and costs for an improper muffler.

John H. Beverly; \$10 and costs for making an improper left turn. George L. Bowersack, 31, Lancaster; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Harley M. McCune, 72, Lancaster; \$10 and costs for passing a red light.

Ray Westenberg, 34, Route 3, Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 3 mile zone and \$10 and costs for driving left of center.

DRIVERS cited by the Sheriff's department were: Everett Trail, 21, Columbus, Jack E. Wilson, 27, Kenton, and Porter E. Winner, Route 1, Londonderry; each fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Van Buren Pills Found in Chest

LITTLETON, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Marvin Breedlove Jr. of Henderson found a bonus when she bought an antique chest.

In it, she found a bottle of assorted pills prescribed for Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States.

The prescription, written in red ink in spidery handwriting, carried the following instructions:

"Small reds—laxatives—one at night.
"Large reds — nerves — as needed.
"Brown—digestives—one or two at meals.
"Pink—headache—1/4 to 1.
"Black — liver — 1 at night if needed."

The prescription was signed by a Dr. Jones.

TONIGHT and TUES.

Starlight

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERLIHY
SUSAN KOHNER
ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON
singing "Travels of the World"

IMITATION OF LIFE
EARL GRANT
singing "Imitation of Life"



SISTER VS. 'STER—The Gelder sisters, 18-year-old Joan (left) and Irene, 21, will compete against each other among finalists for the "Miss New Jersey" title in the "Miss Universe" prelim at Palisades Park, N. J., July 6. Joan, 5-foot-6, 122, 36-24-36, is a Mary Washington college student. Irene, at 5-foot-5, 112, 34-22-34, is an employee of an ad agency.

Darby Township Set for Special Election Tuesday

The Southwestern Local School District of Franklin County, which overlaps into a portion of Darby Twp., will hold a special school bond issue election tomorrow.

The amount of the bond issue asked is \$1,500,000 for the purpose of purchasing real estate or easements.

It also will be used for construction and improvement of a fireproof school building, furniture and furnishings and site improvements necessitating a tax of 9 mills per \$1 of valuation.

This will amount to nine cents per \$100 of real estate valuation for 22 years. The polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

DUE TO THE overlapping portion into Darby Twp., the Pickaway County Board of Elections will be in session during the poll's opening hours in the county's northwestern township.

The election board will meet in regular session after the poll's closing and approve all successful primary candidates for the November general election. Unqualified candidates will be rejected.

MISS DELONG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeLong, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS FOX

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Tilton, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:15 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Soliciting Brings Fine

Conrad Miller 232 1/2 N. Scioto St. was fined \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court last week on a charge of soliciting from house to house on Pleasant St. He was arrested by local police.

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER

5 Gal. Can

\$3.95

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

TONIGHT and TUES.

Starlight

ROBERT TAYLOR
TINA LOUISE
FESS PARKER
JACK LORD
THE HUNG MAN

RAGING FURY!
REVOLT IN BIG HOUSE
GENE EVANS
ROBERT BLAKE

TONIGHT and TUES.

Starlight

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERLIHY
SUSAN KOHNER
ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON
singing "Travels of the World"

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Governor Warns His Directors To Guard Spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has warned directors of various Ohio departments against spending newly appropriated money for state operations with first consulting Finance Director James H. Maloon.

"Our cash position will be very tight," he warned.

John Gunther Slated on TV

Famed Travel Author To Give Film Series

NEW YORK (AP)—New York and Hollywood talent scouts are racing around furiously trying to sign up every big show business name for next season's spate of specials. Meanwhile, author John Gunther is due to become a television star largely, he insists, because he has rarely faced a camera.

Gunther, former newspaperman and author of best-selling nonfiction books, will preside over a filmed travel series which starts in September on ABC. He thinks he's in on a new idea in the travelogue field: climbing a mountain with U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; looking around Cuba with Cesar Romero, grandson of a Cuban liberator; exploring jazz with Benny Goodman.

"It's to be a dramatic show," says the author of the half dozen "Inside" books. "The idea is to journey to peoples and places and give an exciting report on them. I really think the producers picked me for the commenting because I have never been on television for more than a total of 90 minutes. A new face, you might say."

The projected show, called The High Road, will replace another travel show, Bold Journey, come fall.

Bette Davis is now working in another role for next season's Wagon Train, this time playing the West's first woman impresario. Last year on Wagon Train she suffered heroically through an epidemic. "Maverick's" July 19 repeat will be the Westernized adaptation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's English comedy classic, "The Rivals," written almost 200 years ago. Alan Ladd is the star of "Silent Ambush," playing a frontier sheriff who loses his hearing, on tonight's Joseph Cotton Show (CBS), a collection of reruns. NBC Radio is running a literate and learned series of conversations between Mark van Doren, author and critic, and Maurice Samuel, writer, on "The Legend of the Jews." Next Sunday's deals with Noah and the flood.



ALASKA'S—It's the front and back of a new bronze medal commemorating Alaska's admission as the 49th state, and is being distributed way up there for July 4 celebrations, when the 49-star flag becomes official. Ralph J. Menconi of Pleasantville, N. J., designed it.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

Bond Values Depend upon Purchase Date

July 4th Weekend Glorious for Some, But Sad for Others

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a Glorious Fourth for a lot of stockbrokers. Their shares climbed to new high prices before the markets closed for the long holiday.

For a lot of others it wasn't so glorious. Their shares are lower today than on New Year's Day.

For many who bought bonds some time back, today is a sad one. If they want to sell the bonds now—corporate or government—they'll get less than they paid for them. Prices of many bond issues are at record lows.

The secretary of the Treasury didn't celebrate either. His new short-term tax anticipation bills went at an average rate of 4.075 per cent, highest since 1957. And he has been telling Congress that he can't sell long-term bonds at 4½ per cent, the legal ceiling.

But for someone wanting to buy bonds, the picture is quite different. Yields are the highest in years. That is, while their interest rates are fixed at the same percentage as when issued, they can be bought at cut-rate prices, making the return on the investment more attractive than what many blue chip common stocks return in dividends in time to today's record high prices.

Even the municipal bonds—which usually carry the lowest interest rates because they're exempt from federal taxes—are yielding more than top grade common stocks, whose dividends are taxable after a low deduction allowance. The Dow Jones municipal bond yield index is the highest in 25 years at 3.78 per cent, while the yield of the 30 industrial on its stock index averages out at 3.08 per cent.

Dealers point out that for persons in the 50 per cent tax bracket a yield of 4 per cent on tax exempt equals 8 per cent yield on taxable stocks.

But the shift in investor interest from stocks to bonds hasn't come yet as some had expected. Stock prices were still being bid up before the holiday, low yield notwithstanding.

Some thought it was a signal for the traditional summer rally in stock prices. Some thought it was continued hedging against the possibility of further inflation. Stocks are considered good hedges while bonds aren't.

Others thought it was the infectious confidence that came with the quick recovery of business from the recession and the signs that a new boom was on the way.

Stock groups leading the march to new high ground were in the electronics, missile and communication fields. These caught public fancy with the launching of Sputnik.

Among the laggards were oil and mining stocks, representing industries plagued with price weaknesses or oversupply.

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Good caviar costs about \$24 per pound to serve.

"You just have to take a common sense approach to the problems," he explained.

"I pointed out that the state was in bad financial condition—that the balances were not what they said they were.

"Now we are operating on a balanced budget. Every mile of highway that will be built will be paid for."

"That's the way it has to be. I told the new members of the Legislature who were frightened that if they voted right, they would have no trouble selling the people later."

"I think someone has to tell the people that the cost of living is part of the cost of government. . . ."

"As far as I am concerned about one term, I'm not certain I will last one term," DiSalle said with a laugh.

DiSalle expressed conviction that his program is sound and just.

"I'm satisfied," he said.

"I think it is a wonderful program," Miss Mahoney added. "I think the taxes are moderate. I think the people should know it."

The constitution of Turkey is modeled from the United States Constitution.



Upper Ohio Valley Council Awaits Payoff after Tour

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Barbecues are even more fun when clothes look right
Enjoy summer's outings knowing you're at your well-groomed best. Bring your playtime togs to us before and after the barbecue, or any fun time for our thorough cleaning.

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Martinizing — More Than Cleaning
114 S. Court

Health Is Priceless, Yet Costs Less Than Ever.

For example, Monroe Worthington, industry editor of the Wheeling (W. Va.) News Register, has been promoting an east-west transcontinental waterway program for five years.

He envisions a 115-mile waterway tunnel between the James River near Lynchburg, Va., and the Kanawha at Deep Water, W. Va., and a 165-mile tunnel through the Rockies, that would link the Plains States with the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest.

The underground canal in each instance would merge with the two rivers at about the same elevation.

A shaft would be run from the surface to the canal about every mile to provide fresh air. The shafts later could be enlarged and equipped with conveyors to handle loading or unloading operations.

The plan in its entirety would cost about four billion dollars, Worthington estimated. He suggested the eastern link should be done first at a cost of 1½ billions and that eventually both an east-bound and a westbound tunnel might be necessary.

He has even figured that pushing the tunnels through the mountains at a depth of 1,000 feet or more would require removal of 1,979,880 cubic yards of material per mile for a waterbed 125 feet wide and 80 feet, 5 inches high.

"It would provide employment for thousands of idle miners, give the country an Atlantic-Pacific waterway that would keep goods flowing in any world emergency and virtually double the current 80 million tons a year cargo movement on the Ohio River," he predicted.

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Buy It with a Low-Cost BANCPLAN* Auto Loan!

Help your wife enjoy greater ease in handling daily tasks with a car of her own.

Be a TWO-CAR FAMILY with the addition of a good used car . . . finance it with a low-cost BANCPLAN AUTO LOAN . . . and repay on easy budget terms.

Select the car of your choice . . . then see us for the loan you'll need!

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shoeshines cost more than drugs

A shine today costs two-bits. If you have one daily, that's better than \$90 a year. Yet the average family spends only \$38 a year for drugs and prescriptions.

BINGMAN DRUG STORE
148 W. MAIN ST.

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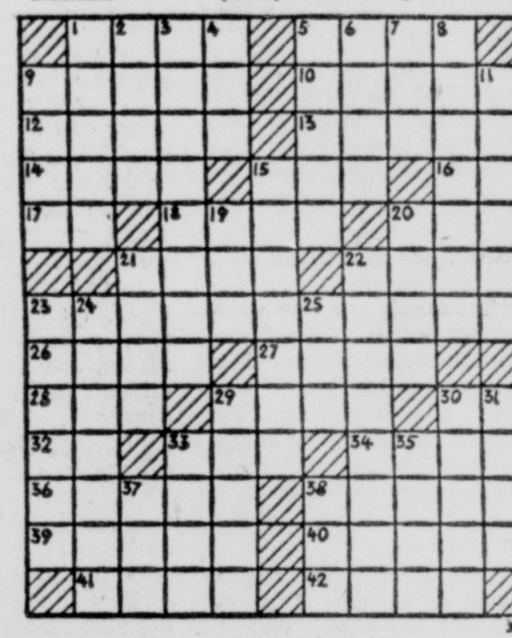
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- Blunders
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- Draperies
- Greek letter
- Small-scale trout (var.)
- Trays for bricks
- Wing ketone
- Recluse
- Variety of cabbage
- Layers, as of rock
- Good luck animals
- Friar's title
- Employ
- Matured
- Rural
- Desert pheasant
- Any
- Hasten
- Auctions
- Malt kilns
- Weaver's reed
- Mister (Ger.)
- Ballot
- Rough envelope of chestnut
- Arab garment



Governor Warns His Directors To Guard Spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has warned directors of various Ohio departments against spending newly appropriated money for state operations with first consulting Finance Director James H. Maloon.

"Our cash position will be very tight," he warned.

John Gunther Slated on TV

Famed Travel Author To Give Film Series

NEW YORK (AP)—New York and Hollywood talent scouts are racing around furiously trying to sign up every big show business name for next season's spate of specials. Meanwhile, author John Gunther is due to become a television star largely, he insists, because he has rarely faced a camera.

Gunther, former newspaperman and author of best-selling nonfiction books, will preside over a filmed travel series which starts in September on ABC. He thinks he's in on a new idea in the travelogue field: climbing a mountain with U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; looking around Cuba with Cesar Romero, grandson of a Cuban liberator; exploring jazz with Benny Goodman.

"It's to be a dramatic show," says the author of the half dozen "Inside" books. "The idea is to journey to peoples and places and give an exciting report on them. I really think the producers picked me for the commenting because I have never been on television for more than a total of 90 minutes. A new face, you might say."

The projected show, called The High Road, will replace another travel show, Bold Journey, come fall.

Bette Davis is now working in another role for next season's Wagon Train, this time playing the West's first woman impresario. Last year on Wagon Train she suffered heroically through an epidemic... "Maverick's" July 19 repeat will be the Westernized adaptation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's English comedy classic, "The Rivals," written almost 200 years ago. Alan Ladd is the star of "Silent Ambush," playing a frontier sheriff who loses his hearing, on tonight's Joseph Cotton Show (CBS), a collection of reruns... NBC Radio is running a literate and learned series of conversations between Mark van Doren, author and critic, and Maurice Samuel writer, on "The Legend of the Jews." Next Sunday's deals with Noah and the flood.



ALASKA'S — It's the front and back of a new bronze medal commemorating Alaska's admission as the 49th state, and is being distributed way up there for July 4 celebrations, when the 49-star flag becomes official. Ralph J. Menconi of Pleasantville, N. J., designed it.

Bond Values Depend upon Purchase Date

July 4th Weekend Glorious for Some, But Sad for Others

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—It was a Glorious Fourth for a lot of stockbrokers. Their shares climbed to new high prices before the markets closed for the long holiday.

For a lot of others it wasn't so glorious. Their shares are lower today than on New Year's Day.

For many who bought bonds some time back, today is a sad one. If they want to sell the bonds now—corporate or government—they'll get less than they paid for them. Prices of many bond issues are at record lows.

The secretary of the Treasury didn't celebrate either. His new short-term tax anticipation bills went at an average rate of 4.075 per cent, highest since 1957. And he has been telling Congress that he can't sell long-term bonds at 4 1/2 per cent, the legal ceiling.

But for someone wanting to buy bonds, the picture is quite different. Yields are the highest in years. That is, while their interest rates are fixed at the same percentage as when issued, they can be bought at cut-rate prices, making the return on the investment more attractive than what many blue chip common stocks return in dividends in ratio to today's record high prices.

Even the municipal bonds—which usually carry the lowest interest rates because they're exempt from federal taxes—are yielding more than top grade common stocks, whose dividends are taxable after a low deduction allowance. The Dow Jones municipal bond yield index is the highest in 25 years at 3.78 per cent, while the yield of the 30 industrials on its stock index averages out at 3.08 per cent.

Dealers point out that for persons in the 50 per cent tax bracket a yield of 4 per cent on tax-exempt equals 8 per cent yield on taxable stocks.

But the shift in investor interest from stocks to bonds hasn't come yet as some had expected. Stock prices were still being bid up before the holiday, low yield notwithstanding.

Some thought it was a signal for the traditional summer rally in stock prices. Some thought it was continued hedging against the possibility of further inflation. Stocks are considered good hedges while bonds aren't.

Others thought it was the infectious confidence that came with the quick recovery of business from the recession and the signs that a new boom was on the way.

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NO INSANITY—Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long arrives back in Covington from his Winnfield farm for the session with reporters and psychiatrists at which it was announced that he had no mental disease, just a nervous breakdown. The doctors also said he had suffered a stroke or a series of small strokes, and he said he'd never suffered one in his life.

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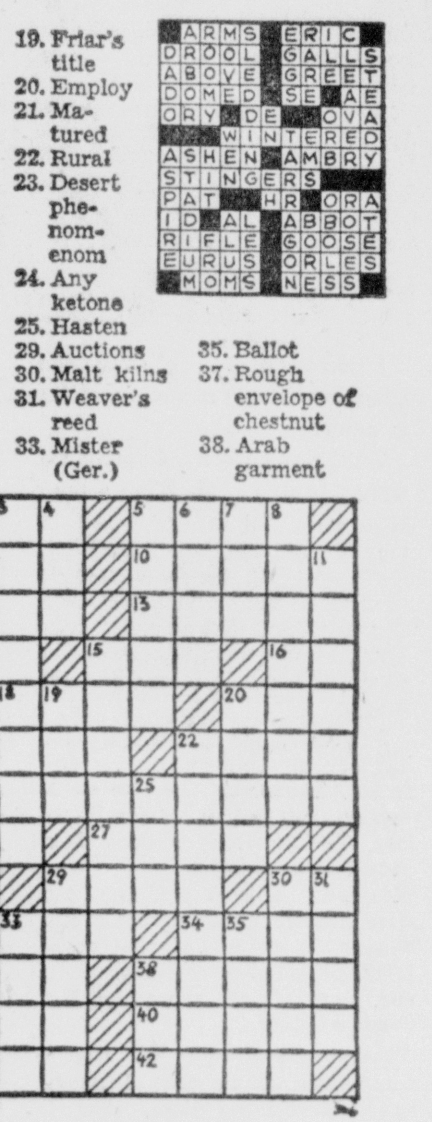


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2. Java tree
3. Draperies
4. Greek letter
5. Small-scale trout (var.)
6. Trays for bricks
7. Wing
8. Recolor
9. Variety of cabbage
11. Layers, as of rock
15. Good luck animals
19. Friar's title
20. Employ
21. Matured
22. Rural letter
23. Desert phenomenon
24. Any ketone
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29. Auctions
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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.

Ending Wall St. Myth

One of the most common explanations of the prolonged Wall Street stock market boom is that trusts and pension funds, as new and heavy buyers, have been chiefly responsible for the long-lived bear market. The explanation is that these funds buy stocks month after month—regardless of the upswings and downturns of stock prices.

Two University of California economists dispute this concept. They are Robert McKenzie and James Bray, writing in *Baron's* business and financial weekly. The two economists made an elaborate study of the holdings and purchases of the institutional investors. They found that from 1951 to 1958 institutional investors increased their total holdings in the market only from 28.9 per cent to 30.3 per cent.

What has led to the confusion, McKenzie and Bray believe, is that the holdings of the institutional investors have increased vastly. The openings of the open-end-in-

vestment companies advanced by 324 per cent, while those of pension funds jumped 10-fold.

This naturally led many observers to conclude that their share in the total market was much higher. Not so, say the Californians.

"The market gain of nearly 40 per cent in 1958 was caused by a combination of increased demand by individuals and institutions, coupled with a smaller-than-usual increase in the supply of stock. Everything considered, the 1951-1958 stock market seems to have been everybody's market, and 1959 looks no different," conclude McKenzie and Bray.

Courtin' Main

The length of some new cars being what it is, the owner is lucky to find two parking spaces together.

Liitterbugs Blamed for Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some traffic experts estimate two out of every 100 highway deaths on holiday weekends are caused by trash or debris tossed from cars. Don't be a litterbug.

How much has your income gone up in the last 18 years? During that time federal, state and local taxes have risen 655 per cent.

"Science," points out Arthur W. A. Cown, international attorney, "can now send a rocket on the way to the moon, build intercontinental missiles, produce jet aircraft and hydrogen bombs; but,

given all the necessary ingredients on a laboratory bench, a chemist can't make milk or honey."

The longest sentence in the English language was written in 1675 by Edward Phillips in his preface to "Theatrum Poetarum," a work now widely unread by practically everyone. His nonstop sentence ran 1,012 words.

Lawbreakers in Colombia, South America, get plenty of sleep. An old law in that country makes a citizen immune from arrest while he is "in bed at home."

What is a pearl? To an oyster a pearl is merely a secretion that protects him from an irritating grain of sand. According to an

old Oriental saying, "Pearls are the tears of the moon."

For 200 years the queens of Sweden, when traveling incognito, have done so under the name—Countess Gripsholm.

Are Americans getting softer? Last year they guzzled an average of 186 soft drinks each. The figure this year is expected to reach 193.

That younger generation again: "The girl who used to wear unmentionables," says Robert Q. Lewis, "now has a daughter who wears nothing to speak of!"

Want to know why Broadway show backers are called angels? Only someone that innocent would take such a financial risk.

News Is Deeper Now

I was talking to an editor the other day about the news. What is news?

Well, when we were young we were told it is news when a man bites a dog. In a word, news is the exceptional, the startling, the surprising, the unusual. It used to be taught in the schools of journalism that news was when, where, why, who, what, in whatever order they could be arranged.

But news, like everything else, has become something very different. The usual may be even more important than the startling. The pace of nations has grown slower because all peoples are in a process of marking time before an impending great change. In an historical transitional period such as the present one, words may count for as much as deeds.

Many years ago, an editor complained to me that I mentioned Russia too often, that I had become repetitious on the subject, but today it is Russia to which we respond as a sensory nerve does to a stimulus. The President rushes to New York unexpectedly to open a Russian fair.

We are in a period similar to that which gripped the world from 44 B.C. to 325 A.D. during which the Roman Empire changed its character. Christianity appeared and paved the way for the world we live in today. We are in a period somewhat like the aftermath of the Congress of Vienna (1815) in some of its aspects.

Great empires have disappeared; new states have proliferated until there are perhaps as many as 100 of them; 82 are members of the United Nations. Russia and Red China, both of which were backward only a few decades ago, have emerged to primary status. Germany which was defeated in two major wars and which is even now divided into two, is, in one aspect, West Germany, the most progressive nation on the continent of Europe, and the Prime Minister of Israel, David Ben-Gurion, threatens to resign if his nation is not permitted to sell West Germany munitions of war.

If all this sounds topsy-turvy, there is more that is even more confusing.

For instance, the United States, which acted as caretaker for the Western world for a period of 15 years, providing billions of dollars of credit and

goods to nations, finds itself in danger of losing its gold reserve and the primary position for its currency.

London is again the money market of the world, with Zurich, Amsterdam, and Montevideo (mark that one) not far behind.

Whereas gold is still rigidly controlled by the government of the United States, it is in a free market in most of Europe. Besides, Europe has organized into three economic unions — the Common Market, the Free Market, and the Soviet bloc—which together absorb the entire continent, some of Asia, and most of Africa, and make it increasingly difficult for the United States to engage in exports. Many American companies adjust to this change by exporting capital and manufacturing within those blocs that permit them to. But what becomes of American labor?

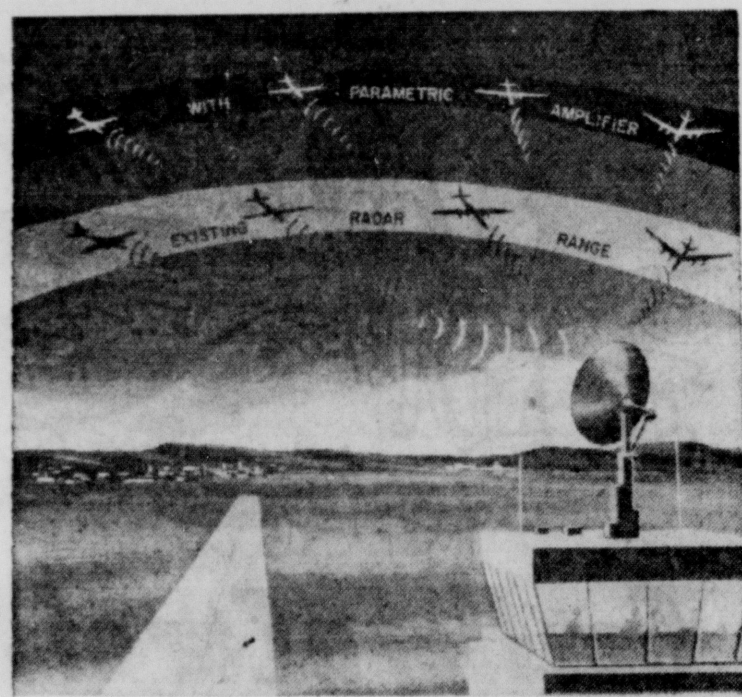
What is news today? News has more to do with underlying forces than with events. Long ago, some of us called attention to the proletarian movements in Latin American countries. Those movements were then mostly words. They were the various conspiracies of Vi-

cente Lombardo Toledano, operating out of Mexico City. These words sounded unimportant. In the regular news columns they were rarely reported.

But now, the proletarian forces have begun to attempt to take over Latin American countries. In Cuba, they succeeded. In the Dominican Republic, they did not succeed. However, one would be foolhardy indeed who did not realize that American interests in Latin America, particularly in the strip closest to us, called Central America, are imperiled and that we dare not move to protect ourselves lest we bring on World War III.

What is news? It consists of movements hidden in conspiratorial groups. It is words that move youth to hysteria. It is the breakdown of social institutions that have been fairly stable for 1,000 years or more. It is a new concept of social relations within the family. It is a revival of religion in many forms which appear in many parts of the world.

This is the news of our era—and it is difficult to report, unless one has the reportorial genius of St. Mark.



Sketch shows (light band) approximate distance existing radar can reach and (dark band) amplified extension.



Key unit of new amplifier is this gold-bonded diode the size of grain of rice.

The amplifier's diode held by C. W. Curtis and magnified on a lab comparator.

'GRAIN OF RICE' TO HELP JET AGE TRAFFIC CONTROL — A "parametric amplifier" with a heart no bigger than a grain of rice can solve many major problems of jet age traffic control, scientists told newsmen at a conference in Washington. The amplifier, the result of two years' research at the Culver City, Calif., laboratories of Hughes Aircraft company, is capable of increasing radar range as much as 100 per cent, it was said. It can extend the range of radar signals from airport systems, tracking stations and civilian airliners, the makers claim.

(Central Press)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You can't solve your problems by running away."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN INCREDIBLE NUMBER of legends have sprung up concerning the alluring Mata Hari, who was executed as a spy by the French in World War One. One story has it that she wore a beautiful coat on the morning she was shot. As the command to fire rang out, Mata Hari supposedly threw open the coat defiantly, revealing that there was nothing else but Mata beneath it.

According to the official record, however, Mata Hari died wearing a neat, conservative suit that had been especially tailored for the occasion, and said not one word from the time she was led from the prison until she fell.

The most expensive extra in Hollywood history popped up at the MGM studio recently. Her name is Gwendolyn and she cost the company \$1,200 for a single day's work. Gwendolyn is a goat. She ate an entire reel of the previous day's rushes.

You're really getting old, cackles Matt Weinstock, if you can remember when hot dogs were longer than the rolls.

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Install Safety Belts

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Speed doesn't kill, auto safety slogans notwithstanding. Actually it is the violence of reduction of speed which causes most of the highway fatalities.

You could drive across the country at 120 miles an hour (although I don't recommend it) and still remain perfectly healthy. But, crash into a brick wall at that speed and you're likely to wind up in the morgue.

Clo Jhno Q. Stapp, director of the Air Force Aero Medical Field Laboratory, has subjected himself to crash stops from 632 mph. to zero in 1.4 seconds. That's the same effect as of smashing into a brick wall at 120 mph.

Yet Col Stapp suffered no disabilities. Because he was strapped into his seat by a safety belt, he actually came to a gradual stop, comparatively speaking.

The human body is really a pretty durable contraption. It can survive jolts far greater than those experienced in most auto crashes, providing it doesn't strike some hard or sharp object.

For a split second after a crash, a body flies forward still uninjured, until it strikes something solid. It is this impact that causes injury or death.

Now speed is a contributing factor, there's no doubt about that. Nor is there any doubt that safety seat belts would prevent many deaths and injuries in auto accidents.

The American Medical Association, the Public Health Service and the National Safety Council endorse the use of seat belts. And the Department of Health Education and Welfare recently ordered installation of belts in its 500 automobiles.

A Cornell University study estimates that 5,500 of the 30,000 lives lost each year in auto accidents could be saved by the use of belts. Major injuries could be cut by 30 per cent.

The Cornell University study covered two groups of accidents. The accidents were virtually identical except that in one group the drivers wore safety belts.

The frequency of injury was 75.5 per cent in the group without belts and only 29.9 per cent in the group with seat belts.

Pretty strong evidence of the value of seat belts, I would say.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. R. B.: I am 21 years old and have been told that I do not have a uterus. Could this be possible?

Answer: It is possible to be born without a uterus or to have a small infantile uterus. In the latter case, however, therapy may help.

What may have upset the hen was all those swank Fifth Avenue shops. She never saw so many fine feathers before.

In ancient times pie was considered the main course of a meal—woman's page item. To Junior, it still is.

Recordings of the "voice" of a cartoon film bunny have been banned from the air by the New Zealand Broadcasting service because the character uses "bad" grammar. So, what do they want—a rabbit that speaks perfect English?

The sun shines with uneven beat, say astronomers. That's right—it's always hotter after than it is during one's vacation.

This is the season when the spare tire becomes far more important than the spare blanket.

Stripes, plaids and checks are popular with many young folk of college age, according to a fashion article. Especially checks— from home.

Red Deputy Both Nimble Angry-Voiced Like Khrush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union get along better when they stick to dancing. Everybody liked everybody during the Bolshoi dancers two months stay in this country.

But the 100 nimble-footed Russians left just a few days before the arrival here late in June of Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. He smiled and was jolly and was pretty nimble too in hopping around to see everything.

Then suddenly Thursday he sounded like his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev: he gave a very chilly warning that the Soviet Union would meet force with force if the United States resorted to military action in the Berlin crisis.

His statement followed by a few hours published reports in this country that Khrushchev was very tough in talking about Berlin to former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York in Moscow. There was an air of gloom-and-doom about the reports.

They were put in perspective later when Lincoln White, the State Department's press officer, said he didn't know of any American alarm over what Khrushchev is alleged to have told Harriman.

But why should there be? There's nothing new in Khrushchev's being tough about Berlin. And since Kozlov is Khrushchev's

messenger, there's nothing very surprising about his comments either. He could hardly do anything but echo his boss.

Khrushchev has talked tough about Berlin all along, ever since last Nov. 27.

That's when he first warned the Western Allies to get their troops out of West Berlin. Since he knew this would create a crisis—whose end no one could be sure of—it must be assumed his warning was well thought out.

And no wonder. West Berlin, although 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, is occupied by Allied troops and a population whose allegiance is to West Germany. It's been a pain to the Soviet Union since the end of the war.

It was so much of a pain that Joseph Stalin, more than 10 years ago, tried to force the Allies out by blockading the city. President Harry Truman broke that with the airlift. There was only one reason he could get away with it.

At that time this country—which had the atom bomb while Stalin didn't—was militarily stronger. The Soviets for 10 years then played quiet on Berlin—until they were equally strong with bombs and missiles.

The fact that Khrushchev said "Get out!" last November—after waiting 10 years to resume where Stalin left off—is pretty good evidence he feels powerful enough

to get away with it. It's a gamble, of course.

It could lead to war if the West refuses flatly to budge. But he apparently felt strong enough to take the gamble. Meanwhile, the Allies, seeking a peaceful settlement but refusing to get out, have talked with the Soviets for six weeks at Geneva. The talks resume July 13.

At Geneva, the Soviet Union refused to back down from its overall demand—that the West get out; the West refused to budge from its over-all position—that it won't. The Soviets made some concessions, the West made more.

Since the talks will start up again it would seem poor bargaining for Khrushchev to switch suddenly to a conciliatory soft line now when, he sounding tough, he may hope to wring more concessions from the West later this month.

It would be foolish to hold Khrushchev's threats and warnings lightly. But it would hardly make sense for American government officials to get pneumonia every time Khrushchev sneezed.

The whole point is simply this: any toughness he's showing, or Kozlov is showing, is exactly the same toughness the Soviets have been showing all along. There's nothing new in that.

It would be new if they did anything else.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is international interest in the exchange of visits by American and Soviet bigwigs: Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and Rol R. Kozlov come here; Vice President Richard M. Nixon visits Moscow this month.

But do they mean anything? So far as is visible these visits figure to make no change at all in relations between the two countries.

The gulf between them is so deep any change will come only from what each, after much thought and bargaining, thinks best for itself. Glad-handing won't change anything.

Maybe President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev could work out something at a summit conference. That's questionable. If they do, it won't be out of jolly goodwill.

Nixon, Mikoyan and Kozlov certainly don't have authority to agree on anything. The two Soviets held out some bait. Nobody bit. If Nixon goes fishing in Moscow, he'll probably come up with

an empty hook, too.

More than a year ago Khrushchev proposed—in a letter to Eisenhower—more trade between the two countries. It's pitifully low now. Mikoyan came here earlier this year and talked trade. Now Kozlov talks trade.

All three got the cold-shoulder. Over the weekend the State Department in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave the Soviets the full icewater treatment.

The department repeated what has been American policy all along: it does not see much reason for stepping up American-Soviet trade, plenty of reasons for not.

This country is quite willing and able to sell the Soviet Union large quantities of finished consumer goods, but the U.S.S.R. wants little of these, more of other things.

This is the unchanged policy: no strategic materials for the Soviet Union, since they would help her warming potential; no materials that would help the Soviet

Union economically by letting her in on American technological advances.

This country has reason not to help the U.S.S.R. get any bigger economically since Khrushchev solemnly has promised to bury this country under Soviet prosperity.

And, while Khrushchev, Mikoyan and Kozlov have been talking friendlier relations and better trade, the Soviet Union has been trying to force the Allies out of Berlin.

Khrushchev and Kozlov even chose the very moment when Kozlov was here, shaking hands and patting babies, to warn the United States not to get rough about Berlin or it would get well roughed up.

While all this was going on, of course, the Soviet Union was building up its missile supplies, the United States was building up its missile bases around the Soviet Union and, on the subject of Berlin, telling Khrushchev to go jump in the Volga.

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'RELIEF' STRIKES—Raleigh, N. C., got lit up like this when high wind, thunderstorms, and hail provided a "relief" from the heat wave, which had hit 100 degrees. The photo was made by placing a camera atop downtown building and leaving the lens open. Crop and property damage reported.

Ohio Airports To Get Aid, But No Cocktail Lounges

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For Ohio, that will mean about 1½ million dollars annually, for sure, plus other extra money that the Federal Aviation Agency usually allots to the populous states.

As for the cocktail lounges—or rather the ban on them—this caused a hassle in Congress before the provision was put in. As it turned out, Ohio has already received airport cocktail lounge money.

Airport experts here estimate that federal aid for airport cocktail lounge space has gone in the past to Cincinnati (\$375), Columbus (\$14,575), and Dayton (\$10,675).

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For example, any southern airport builder who wants a sitting

room that segregates Negroes from whites must pay for that himself.

One who objected greatly to big spending on airports was Sen. Frank J. Lausche, (D-Ohio).

"What justification do we have for spending money of the taxpayers to build terminals either for passengers or for cargo?" he asked. "Personally, I see no justification for doing so."

Irrespective of his views, though, it can safely be predicted that there will be a rush soon... among many Ohio municipalities for the comparatively limited airport money available.

As of last month, however, two Ohio airports—Akron-Canton and Mansfield—had a priority on terminal building money.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

©Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Turnpike Mark

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some 182,037 vehicles used the Ohio Turnpike during the Fourth of July weekend, setting a record. Last year 165,973 vehicles went through the toll gates over the three-day holiday weekend. That total, the old record for the Fourth, was 16,064 below this year's total.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$2 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$3 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

Ending Wall St. Myth

One of the most common explanations of the prolonged Wall Street stock market boom is that trusts and pension funds, as new and heavy buyers, have been chiefly responsible for the long-lived bear market. The explanation is that these funds buy stocks month after month—regardless of the upswings and downturns of stock prices.

Two University of California economists dispute this concept. They are Robert McKenzie and James Bray, writing in *Baron's business and financial weekly*. The two economists made an elaborate study of the holdings and purchases of the institutional investors. They found that from 1951 to 1958 institutional investors increased their total holdings in the market only from 28.9 per cent to 30.3 per cent.

What has led to the confusion, McKenzie and Bray believe, is that the holdings of the institutional investors have increased vastly. The openings of the open-end in-

vestment companies advanced by 324 per cent, while those of pension funds jumped 10-fold.

This naturally led many observers to conclude that their share in the total market was much higher. Not so, say the Californians.

"The market gain of nearly 40 per cent in 1958 was caused by a combination of increased demand by individuals and institutions, coupled with a smaller-than-usual increase in the supply of stock. Everything considered, the 1951-1958 stock market seems to have been everybody's market, and 1959 looks no different," conclude McKenzie and Bray.

Courtin' Main

The length of some new cars being what it is, the owner is lucky to find two parking spaces together.

By Hal Boyle

Litterbugs Blamed for Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some traffic experts estimate two out of every 100 highway deaths on holiday weekends are caused by trash or debris tossed from cars. Don't be a litterbug.

How much has your income gone up in the last 18 years? During that time federal, state and local taxes have risen 655 per cent.

"Science," points out Arthur W. A. Cown, international attorney, "can now send a rocket on the way to the moon, build intercontinental missiles, produce jet aircraft and hydrogen bombs; but,

given all the necessary ingredients on a laboratory bench, a chemist can't make milk or honey."

The longest sentence in the English language was written in 1675 by Edward Phillips in his preface to "Theatrum Poetarum," a work now widely unread by practically everyone. His nonstop sentence ran 1,012 words.

Lawbreakers in Colombia, South America, get plenty of sleep. An old law in that country makes a citizen immune from arrest while he is "in bed at home."

What is a pearl? To an oyster a pearl is merely a secretion that protects him from an irritating grain of sand. According to an

old Oriental saying, "Pearls are the tears of the moon."

For 200 years the queens of Sweden, when traveling incognito, have done so under the name—Countess Gripsholm.

Are Americans getting softer? Last year they guzzled an average of 186 soft drinks each. The figure this year is expected to reach 193.

That younger generation again: "The girl who used to wear unmentionables," says Robert Q. Lewis, "now has a daughter who wears nothing to speak of!"

Want to know why Broadway show backers are called angels? Only someone that innocent would take such a financial risk.

News Is Deeper Now

I was talking to an editor the other day about the news. What is news?

Well, when we were young we were told it is news when a man bites a dog. In a word, news is the exceptional, the startling, the surprising, the unusual. It used to be taught in the schools of journalism that news was when, where, why, who, what, in whatever order they could be arranged.

But news, like everything else, has become something very different. The usual may be even more important than the startling. The pace of nations has grown slower because all peoples are in a process of marking time before an impending great change. In an historical transitional period such as the present one, words may count for as much as deeds.

Many years ago, an editor complained to me that I mentioned Russia too often, that I had become repetitious on the subject, but today it is Russia to which we respond as a sensory nerve does to a stimulus. The President rushes to New York unexpectedly to open a Russian fair.

We are in a period similar to that which gripped the world from 44 B.C. to 325 A.D. during which the Roman Empire changed its character. Christianity appeared and paved the way for the world we live in today. We are in a period somewhat like the aftermath of the Congress of Vienna (1815) in some of its aspects.

Great empires have disappeared; new states have proliferated until there are perhaps as many as 100 of them; 82 are members of the United Nations. Russia and Red China, both of which were backward only a few decades ago, have emerged to primary status. Germany which was defeated in two major wars and which is even now divided into two, is, in one aspect, West Germany, the most progressive nation on the continent of Europe, and the Prime Minister of Israel, David Ben-Gurion, threatens to resign if his nation is not permitted to sell West Germany munitions of war.

If all this sounds topsy-turvy, there is more that is even more confusing.

For instance, the United States, which acted as caretaker for the Western world for a period of 15 years, providing billions of dollars of credit and

goods to nations, finds itself in danger of losing its gold reserve and the primary position for its currency.

London is again the money market of the world, with Zurich, Amsterdam, and Montevideo (mark that one) not far behind.

Whereas gold is still rigidly controlled by the government of the United States, it is in a free market in most of Europe. Besides, Europe has organized into three economic unions — the Common Market, the Free Market, and the Soviet bloc—which together absorb the entire continent, some of Asia, and most of Africa, and make it increasingly difficult for the United States to engage in exports. Many American companies adjust to this change by exporting capital and manufacturing within those blocs that permit them to. But what becomes of American labor?

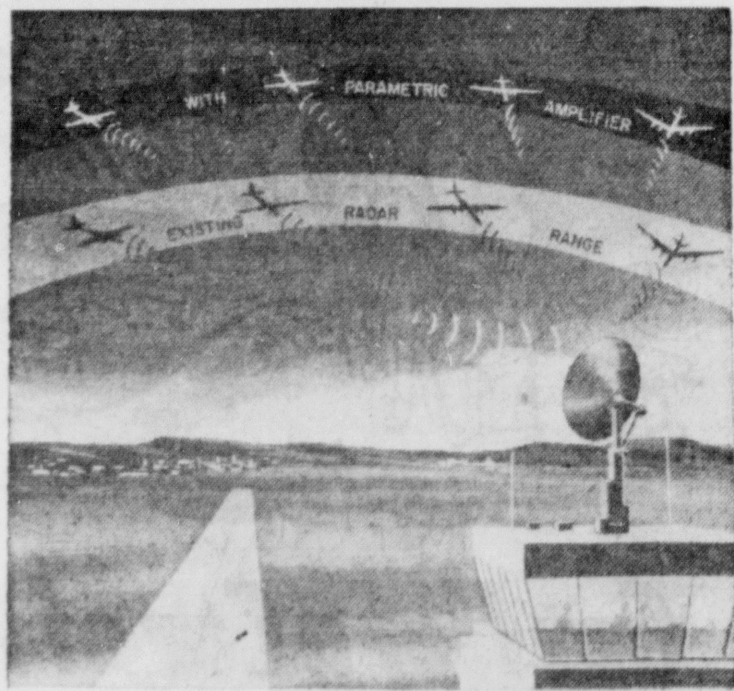
What is news today? News has more to do with underlying forces than with events. Long ago, some of us called attention to the proletarian movements in Latin American countries. Those movements were then mostly words. They were the various conspiracies of Vi-

cente Lombardo Toledano, operating out of Mexico City. These words sounded important. In the regular news columns they were rarely reported.

But now, the proletarian forces have begun to attempt to take over Latin American countries. In Cuba, they succeeded. In the Dominican Republic, they did not. However, one would be foolhardy indeed who did not realize that American interests in Latin America, particularly in the strip closest to us, called Central America, are imperiled and that we dare not move to protect ourselves lest we bring on World War III.

What is news? It consists of movements hidden in conspiratorial groups. It is words that move youth to hysteria. It is the breakdown of social institutions that have been fairly stable for 1,000 years or more. It is a new concept of social relations within the family. It is a revival of religion in many forms which appear in many parts of the world.

This is the news of our era—and it is difficult to report, unless one has the reportorial genius of St. Mark.



Sketch shows (light band) approximate distance existing radar can reach and (dark band) amplified extension.



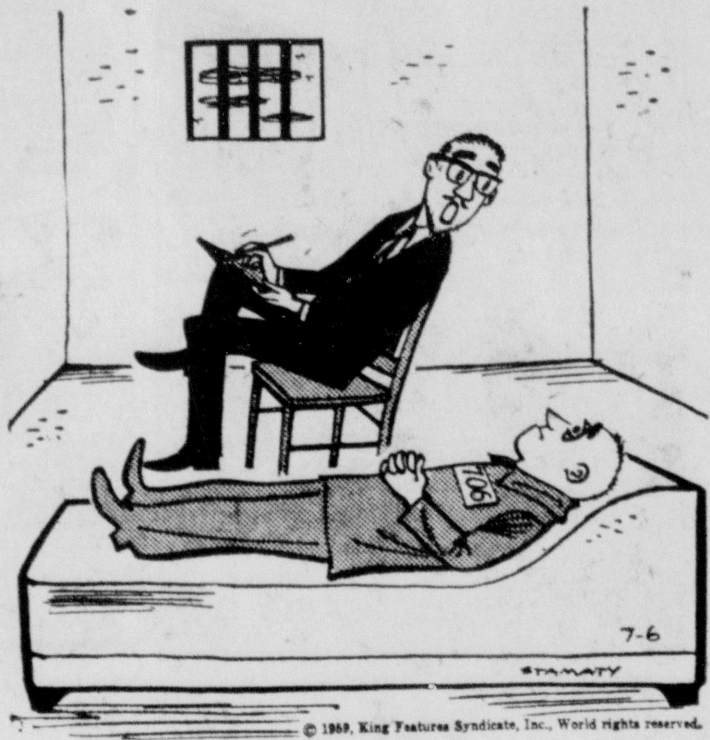
Key unit of new amplifier is this gold-bonded diode the size of grain of rice.

The amplifier's diode held by C. W. Curtis and magnified on a lab comparator.

'GRAIN OF RICE' TO HELP JET AGE TRAFFIC CONTROL — A "parametric amplifier" with a heart no bigger than a grain of rice can solve many major problems of jet age traffic control, scientists told newsmen at a conference in Washington. The amplifier, the result of two years' research at the Culver City, Calif., laboratories of Hughes Aircraft company, is capable of increasing radar range as much as 100 per cent, it was said. It can extend the range of radar signals from airport systems, tracking stations and civilian airliners, the makers claim.

(Central Press)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You can't solve your problems by running away."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN INCREDIBLE NUMBER of legends have sprung up concerning the alluring Mata Hari, who was executed as a spy by the French in World War One. One story has it that she

wore a beautiful coat on the morning she was shot. As the command to fire rang out, Mata Hari supposedly threw open the coat defiantly, revealing that there was nothing else but Mata beneath it.

According to the official record, however, Mata Hari died wearing a neat, conservative suit that had been especially tailored for the occasion, and said not one word from the prison until she fell.

The most expensive extra in Hollywood history popped up at the MGM studio recently. Her name is Gwendolyn and she cost the company \$1,200 for a single day's work. Gwendolyn is a goat. She ate an entire reel of the previous day's rushes.

You're really getting old, cackles Matt Weinstock, if you can remember when hot dogs were longer than the rolls.

© 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Install Safety Belts

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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For a split second after a crash, a body flies forward still uninjured.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A flustered chicken, an escapee from a poultry truck, scampered about New York's plush Fifth Avenue, tying up traffic but good. What a fowl situation that must have been!

What may have upset the hen was all those swank Fifth avenue shops. She never saw so many fine feathers before.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Herald
A Daily Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 42c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, 50c per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

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5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time
6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre	6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Comedy Theatre
6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman	6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Bold Adventure	6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Bold Adventure — stories of treasure hidden throughout the world
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum	6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
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U.S. Recovery Is Very Rapid

Here Is Business Boxscore for Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Operation Rebound—that's the story the statistics tell in showing the nation's fast-stepping recovery from recession in the first six months of 1959.

Just about all the indicators are headed up.

Here's the business boxscore at midyear:

Gross National Product — Up from an annual rate of 430½ billion dollars a year ago to an estimated 480 billions.

Personal Income — Up from 351.1 billion dollars annually to 380 billions.

Industrial Production—Up from 132 per cent of the 1947-49 average to about 154 per cent.

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Unemployment — Down from 5,437,000 to approximately 3,750,000.

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DiSalle Asks: Who's Playing Footsie with Labor Now?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle was in a finger-pointing mood.

Look who's playing footsie with labor now, he told a news conference.

"In the last campaign we were accused of being in the pockets of labor," DiSalle said. "But when it comes down to an essential piece of legislation, six votes against it were Republicans."

He referred to a vote on his labor reform bill that has been stuck in the House Elections and Federal Relations Committee since March 5. Several weeks ago unionists asserted the proposal was dead.

The measure prescribes prison terms for officials convicted of converting union funds to their own use and abusing the powers of their offices.

The so-called "Blue Ribbon" committee is composed of 13 picked Democrats and eight Republicans. Rep. Andy Devine (D-Lucas) is chairman. Needing 11 favorable votes to recommend the bill for passage, the count last Wednesday stood nine yes and 10 no. Four Democrats voted in the negative.

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publicans will provide enough votes to get the bill out of committee next week but the governor termed that a smoke screen.

"Now they want to get the bill out too late to get it through both houses," he said.

DiSalle described as "just ridiculous" rumors that some Democrats hope the measure won't come to a vote in the Democratic controlled Legislature.

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"I expected to get the bill through the Senate," DiSalle said. "They tell me the Senate is very much interested in the bill." He added that it "has some very potent opposition, including the minority party," in the House.

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DiSalle, within five days, wrote Devine two letters commending his courage and persistence on behalf of the bill.

"I realize," the first letter said, "that a matter of this kind is extremely controversial and that it takes a great deal of political cour-

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"In addition, two other Republican members who were present abstained from voting, giving the Republican score a complete zero in this attempt to protect labor, management and the public from unscrupulous and unethical so-called labor leaders. . . .

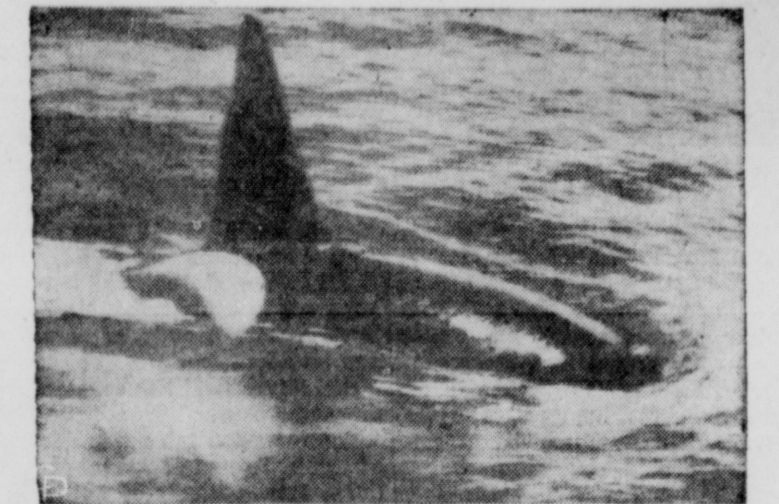
"At least we have demonstrated, without any question, that 70 per cent of the Democrats voting on this bill were willing to brave the opposition to it, while not one of the Republicans, voting or not voting, were willing to do the same."

Asked how he feels about the four negative votes by Democrats, DiSalle observed: "I don't suppose we will ever be able to deliver 100 per cent the way the Republicans do . . . don't think they can escape the onus of having slowed it up."

DiSalle said there is a possibility of getting one of the four Democrats to vote yes. He did not identify him. But a member of the negative-voting quartet asserted none will change.



PRINCE SURVIVES—Victor Emmanuel de Sarre (left), son of the last king of Italy, is in good spirits on emerging from that decompression tank at San Diego, Calif. He was treated for air embolism suffered in a skin diving mishap. Talking with him are Lt. Robinson Kirkpatrick, naval medical officer, and Jacques Piccard, Swiss scientist and explorer.



IN ADDITION TO SHARKS, killer whales are frequenting the California coast, this one breaking water off Eureka. The 20-footer was one of a herd of 11 which surrounded a boat, and Dick Young got the shot with a box camera. Killer whales are uncommon in the coastal waters that far south.

Desert Crash Report Due Late in Week

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—First reports are expected later this week from a search force ordered to comb the Libyan desert in the area of a mysterious World War II bomber crash, U. S. Air Force Headquarters in Europe said Sunday.

The combined air-ground team is seeking traces of nine American fliers listed as missing after the plane disappeared. The B24 Liberator was discovered, almost intact, by geologists deep in the desert earlier this year.

An Air Force spokesman here said it was believed a mortuary team left Bengasi, Libya, by car and helicopter on schedule on the first leg of a 1,000-mile trip through the parched wasteland. He had no direct radio contact with the group, he said.

The fliers are believed to have bailed out of the plane on its return from a bombing raid on Naples, Italy, in 1943. The bomber, it is theorized, then made a pilotless belly-landing. A trail of markers—boots, parachutes and other gear—beginning 18 miles north of the crash site and extending 21 miles was found last month—nothing more.

Plane Crash Kills Three

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Three New York men were killed and a fourth was injured early today when their small plane crashed a half mile south of nearby Yellow Springs.

Killed were Ralph E. Miles Jr., 26, of Patchogue, N. Y., believed to be the pilot; Paul J. Bolliger, 25, of Rt. 3, Troy, N. Y., and Robert Thomas Burns, 23, of Albany, N. Y.

Injured was Robert C. Fuller, 26, of Moravia, N. Y. He was reported in poor condition in Greene Memorial Hospital here.

Authorities said the plane, flying very close to the ground apparently hit a small rise and flipped over. The crash occurred about 500 feet from the Morris Bean Co. plant. The factory was not damaged.



ASTRONAUT TESTED—USAF Capt. Leroy G. Cooper, Jr., one of the seven Project Mercury astronauts being trained for space flight, takes one of tests at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

When you need us, we'll be here!



It's hard to appreciate the value of a fire extinguisher until you've got a fire. In the same way, folks seldom think about medicine until they are sick—and then they want the best in a hurry. That's where we come in!

Our trained pharmacists fill your doctor's prescription—carefully, accurately, promptly. In order to serve you efficiently, we carry a complete line of the finest pharmaceuticals made by Lederle and other leading drug manufacturers.

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Old TV Stars Never Die; They Just Go to Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Old TV stars never die, they simply come to play Las Vegas.

With the showtown booming bigger than ever, the demand is strong for names to draw crowds into the night clubs and hence, to the casinos.

"We're getting 10 million people here this year—700,000 more than last year," an operator told me. "We need attractions that can draw a mass audience, and that means television names. I'd much rather have stars from TV than from movies. They're better known, and they usually can put on a better show."

Thus the hot season sees these TV names in lights along the dazzling strip: Red Skelton, Ed

Sullivan, George Burns, Edie Gorme, Jack Carter, Mickey Rooney, Dennis Day, Milton Berle, Pinky Lee, Dorothy Collins.

These stars are performing the routines they made familiar on the home screens. Phil Silvers pointed out the folly of doing otherwise.

After he made his hit as Sgt. Bilko on TV, Silvers returned to Las Vegas. But he eschewed the Army-type comedy to play his nightclub routines. Audiences were disappointed and the date was a bomb. Nothing travels so fast here as the news that a hotel has a bum show.

Later, Silvers returned for another engagement. This time he brought with him some of the GI characters from his TV show. Result: happy audiences, hit show.

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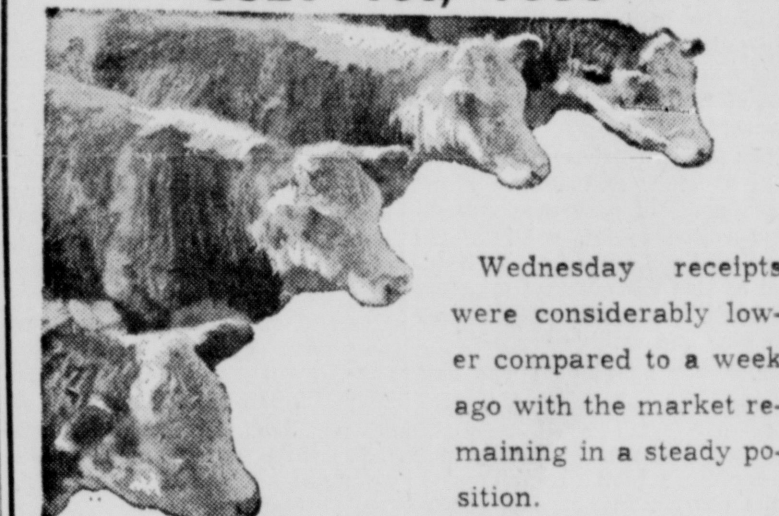
*Plus tax and Retreadable Tire

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115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE JULY 1st, 1959



Wednesday receipts were considerably lower compared to a week ago with the market remaining in a steady position.

Top steers sold for \$28.50 by Chester Blue whose consignment averaged \$26.74; Charles Castle sold a pair of steers at \$27.90; John Puffinbarger & Noecker, \$27.83; Troy McPherson, \$26.58; Charles Noble, \$25.14; Reay Tracy and A. C. Alkire, \$24.68; Forrest Kreisel, \$21.81. The top Heifer sold for \$26.20 and the top load averaged \$24.95 sold by Walter Davis; Paul Barr, \$22.84. Other consignors included: Richard Ballard, John Barr, Elmer Butterbaugh, Howard Davis, J. L. Frazier, Wm. Hamilton, Edgar Harral, Lewis Huber, Robert Miller, Charles Smith, Streber Bros. and Paul Teegardin.

COWS: \$1.00 - \$1.50 lower with a top of \$21.20; HEIFERETTS: \$19.50 - \$22.50; BULLS: Market, 50c to \$1.00 lower top \$23.50; STOCKERS: native steers and heifers sold from \$19.90 to \$30.25; CALVES: Receipts light, market stronger — top \$35.75. Head calves, \$37.00 down.

HOGS

Receipts totaled 400 head; Wednesday's market was \$15.75 on top hogs.

PIGS: head \$7.00; hundredweight \$13.70 - \$17.10.

SOWS: \$14.40 down; BOARS: market 75c lower—\$6.20.

Regular Auction Wednesday

First of the 1959 Sheep and Lamb Sales will be held Tuesday, July 21, 1959; Lambs should be delivered early — before 12:00 noon. Sale starts at 2:00 P.M. Sheep going back to the farm must be dipped before leaving the yards — (State Law).

Need Breeding ewes? Blackfaced yearling ewes out of the northwest available; These ewes have a lot of quality and size. Call us for information. GR 4-3181.

David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.



NOW FLORIDA'S GOT SHARKS—The shark news was coming from California till this happened—a big tiger shark being caught in a shrimper's net 10 miles northeast of Mayport, Fla. The catch is 11 feet long, weighs 800 pounds. That's Elliott Rasthofer of Jacksonville, Fla., "riding" it at Mayport.

SECRET LOANS

S-H-H-H. Yes, we make quick confidential loans. When you need \$100 or so, suddenly, just stop in, sign up and take the cash. You will like our "take-it-easy" terms. Phone first for quick approval.

CITY LOAN

106 W. Main St.
GR 4-2121

Mon. Tues. 9 to 5
Thurs. 9 to 5
Wed. Sat. 10 to 5
Friday 10 to 5 P.M.

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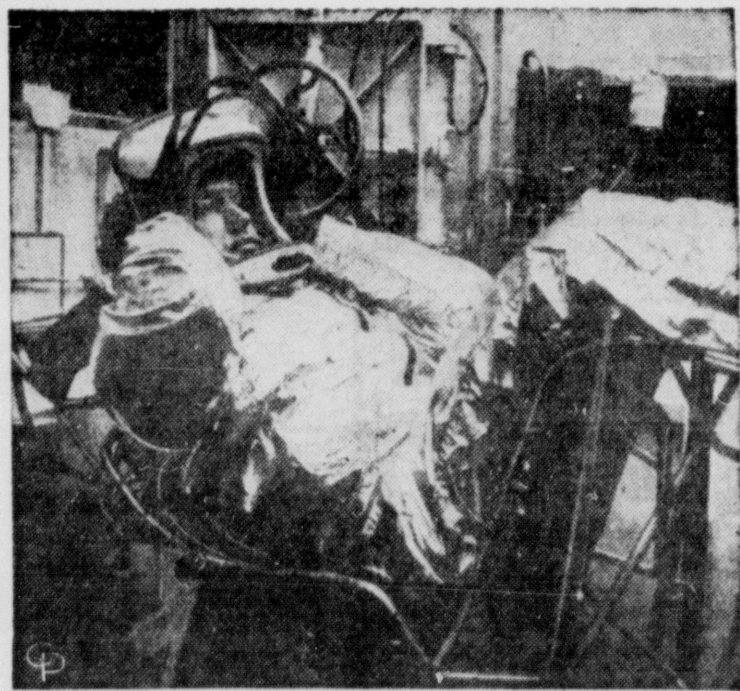
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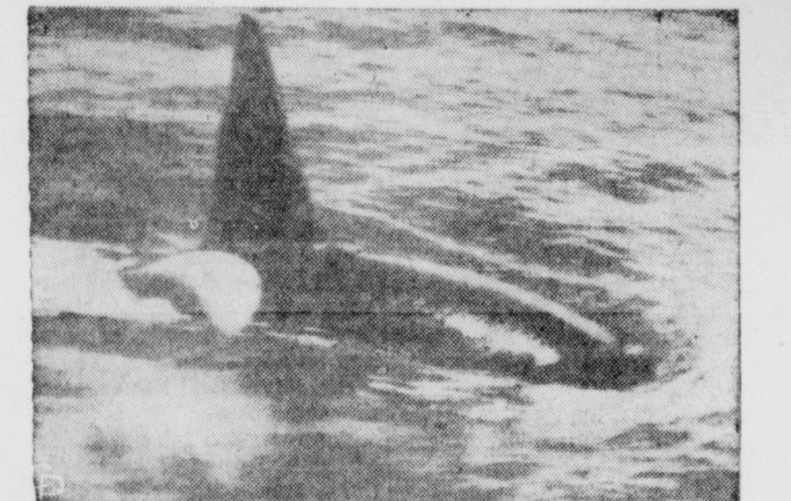
"At least we have demonstrated, without any question, that 70 per cent of the Democrats voting on this bill were willing to brave the opposition to it, while not one of the Republicans, voting or not voting, were willing to do the same."

Asked how he feels about the four negative votes by Democrats, DiSalle observed: "I don't suppose we will ever be able to deliver 100 per cent the way the Republicans do . . . don't think they can escape the onus of having slowed it up."

DiSalle said there is a possibility of getting one of the four Democrats to vote yes. He did not identify him. But a member of the negative-voting quartet asserted none will change.



PRINCE SURVIVES—Victor Emmanuel de Sarre (left), son of the last king of Italy, is in good spirits on emerging from that decompression tank at San Diego, Calif. He was treated for air embolism suffered in a skin diving mishap. Talking with him are Lt. Robinson Kirkpatrick, naval medical officer, and Jacques Piccard, Swiss scientist and explorer.



IN ADDITION TO SHARKS, killer whales are frequenting the California coast, this one breaching water off Eureka. The 20-footer was one of a herd of 11 which surrounded a boat, and Dick Young got the shot with a box camera. Killer whales are uncommon in the coastal waters that far south.

Old TV Stars Never Die; They Just Go to Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Old TV stars never die, they simply come to play Las Vegas.

With the showtune booming bigger than ever, the demand is strong for names to draw crowds into the night clubs and hence, to the casinos.

"We're getting 10 million people here this year—700,000 more than last year," an operator told me. "We need attractions that can draw a mass audience, and that means television names. I'd much rather have stars from TV than from movies. They're better known, and they usually can put on a better show."

Thus the hot season sees these TV names in lights along the dazzling strip: Red Skelton, Ed

Sullivan, George Burns, Edie Gorme, Jack Carter, Mickey Rooney, Dennis Day, Milton Berle, Pinky Lee, Dorothy Collins.

These stars are performing the routines they made familiar on the home screens. Phil Silvers pointed out the folly of doing otherwise.

After he made his hit as Sgt. Bilko on TV, Silvers returned to Las Vegas. But he eschewed the Army-type comedy to play his nightclub routines. Audiences were disappointed and the date was a bomb. Nothing travels so fast here as the news that a hotel has a bum show.

Later, Silvers returned for another engagement. This time he brought with him some of the GI characters from his TV show. Result: happy audiences, hit show.

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Smileage DEALER

FULL SKIN • TOP QUALITY

5 SQUARE FEET OF Chamois

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B.F. Goodrich Safety-S Rayon

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As low as **1.25** WEEKLY

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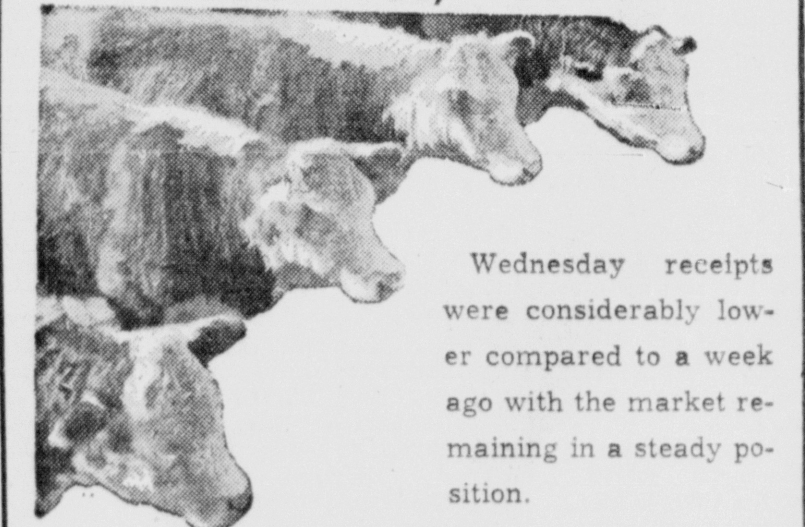
*Plus tax and Retreadable Tire

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B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE JULY 1st, 1959



Wednesday receipts were considerably lower compared to a week ago with the market remaining in a steady position.

Top steers sold for \$28.50 by Chester Blue whose consignment averaged \$26.74; Charles Castle sold a pair of steers at \$27.90; John Puffinbarger & Noecker, \$27.83; Troy McPherson, \$26.58; Charles Noble, \$25.14; Reay Tracy and A. C. Alkire, \$24.68; Forrest Kreisel, \$21.81. The top Heifer sold for \$26.20 and the top load averaged \$24.95 sold by Walter Davis; Paul Barr, \$22.84. Other consignors included: Richard Ballard, John Barr, Elmer Butterbaugh, Howard Davis, J. L. Frazier, Wm. Hamilton, Edgar Harral, Lewis Huber, Robert Miller, Charles Smith, Streber Bros. and Paul Teegardin.

COWS: \$1.00 - \$1.50 lower with a top of \$21.20; HEIFER- FERETS: \$19.50 - \$22.50; BULLS: Market, 50c to \$1.00 lower top \$23.50; STOCKERS: native steers and heifers sold from \$19.90 to \$30.25; CALVES: Receipts light, market stronger — top \$35.75. Head calves, \$37.00 down.

HOGS



Receipts totaled 400 head; Wednesday's market was \$15.75 on top hogs.

PIGS: head \$7.00; hundredweight \$13.70 - \$17.10.

SOWS: \$14.40 down; BOARS: market 75c lower—\$6.20.

Regular Auction Wednesday

First of the 1959 Sheep and Lamb Sales will be held Tuesday, July 21, 1959; Lambs should be delivered early — before 12:00 noon. Sale starts at 2:00 P.M. Sheep going back to the farm must be dipped before leaving the yards — (State Law).

Need Breeding ewes? Blackfaced yearling ewes out of the northwest available; These ewes have a lot of quality and size. Call us for information. GR 4-3181.

David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

Social Happenings

Miss Barbara Schumm Bride Of Mr. Ronald K. Bennington



MR. and MRS. RONALD KENT BENNINGTON

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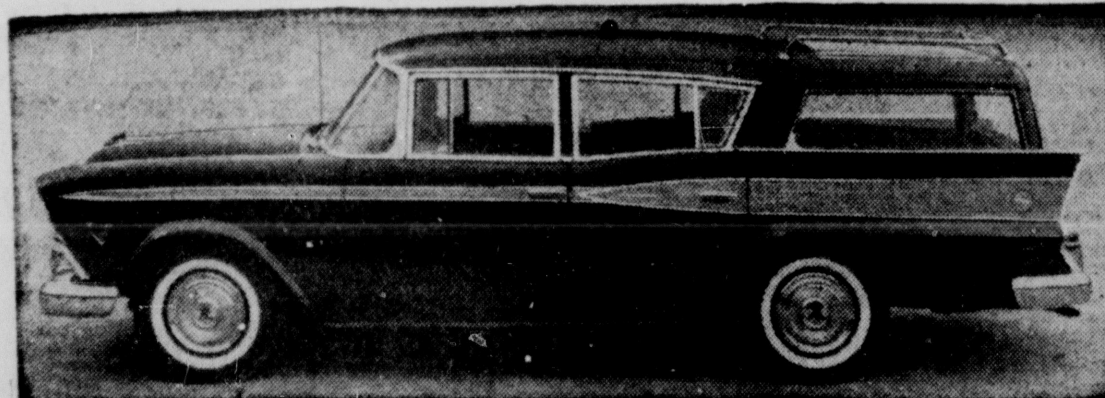
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LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY



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THE 1959 RAMBLER



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- COMFORT
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UNLINED SUITS

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SKIRTS

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Saturday Till 6

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This Is A Permanent For The Money
PERMANENT
SPECIAL NO. 1 \$5.95

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PERMANENT
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A Nice Soft Easy to Manage Curl

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or Signature

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no equipment to buy.
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Standard Service Basis.
As low as \$3.00 per month
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Model, \$329.50
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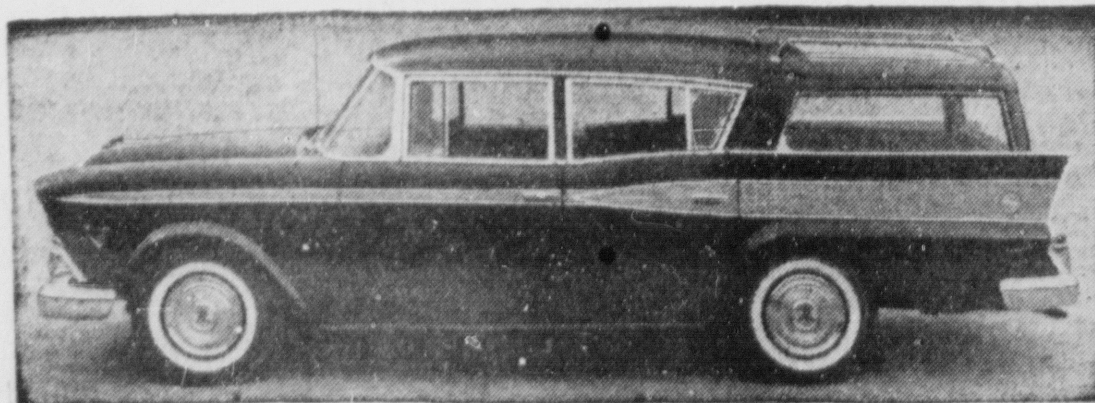
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Open Friday Till 9
Saturday Till 6



SMOOTH, THESE RUBBER CROSSINGS—There are some rubber railroad crossings in the U. S., but this one being installed in Wooster, O., is the first curved one, and it's over double tracks. Goodyear says they last 20 years, and ice won't hold on them.

(Central Press)



ECONOMICAL new way
to have unlimited soft
water — automatically!

Automatic Service, with
no equipment to buy.

As low as \$6.00 per month

Standard Service basis.

As low as \$3.00 per month

Automatic home-owned
Model, \$29.50 only

Culligan®

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Prices plus installation



See Me
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Don't Let Bills
Get You Down!

Stop In Today For A

PAY ALL LOAN

Have only one payment
and only one place to pay.

\$25 to \$1000

On Car, Furniture
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AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

National League All Stars Picked To Win Annual Clash

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A power-laden National League squad, headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American League's two-year dominance in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Star game at Forbes Field.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since

Dow, Art Wall In Playoff

**Flint Open
All Tied Up**

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr., a couple of tournament-tested champions with plenty of playoff know-how, waged a duel today over \$9,000 and first place in the Flint Open Golf Championship.

An 18-hole battle was set after they tied at 282 in regulation 72-holes Sunday.

Finsterwald, who will defend his National PGA title later this month, and Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, matched par 72s in the final round.

They edged veterans Jerry Barber and record-busting Cary Middlecoff by a single stroke. The 43-year-old Barber, who plays only a dozen or so major events a year, fired a closing 67 for his best showing in recent years.

Middlecoff, set a course record with a 34-31-65, wiping out a mark set earlier in the day when Gene Littler shot a 66.

Barber and Middlecoff each collected \$2,800 from the \$52,000 jackpot that equals the richest payoff in Michigan golf history.

The 35-year-old Wall rated a slight favorite because of his tremendous showing in 1959.

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The day of golf included 24 lady contenders.

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In addition to Mathews, Moon, shortstop Banks, and outfielders Mays and Aaron, the National League's starting All-Stars will include first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati and catcher Del Crandall of the Braves.

The Americans' starting squad, besides Fox, include first baseman Bill Skowron, New York; shortstop Luis Aparicio, Chicago; third baseman Harmon Killebrew, Washington; catcher Gus Triandos, Baltimore; and outfielders Al Kaline of Detroit, Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Kaline, sidelined for several days by a cheekbone operation, was expected to be ready.

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FOR RESERVATIONS TR. 6-7311

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 6, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Who's Gonna Stop Indians? They're Toughest in AL

DETROIT (AP)—Joe Gordon is cautious, his Cleveland Indians are exuberant and a rival concedes the tight American League pennant race may be breaking open.

"It's great, it's fine," beamed Gordon after the Indians won their fourth straight, a 10-inning 5-4 verdict over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

"But there's such a long way to go. I know we're sitting pretty, but we've had to battle in every game, in every inning. In a race like this one everybody—all seven of them—can hurt you."

Gordon's club goes into the three-day all-star break with a two game lead over the runner-up Chicago White Sox. The always-feared New York Yankees are stumbling along in fourth, five games back.

"It's too bad we have to take three days off right now when we've got momentum. But we should get it back after the all-star game."

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Plastic Edges Third National In 13-11 Tilt

Lincoln Plastic moved into fourth place in the Little League minors Friday with a narrow 13-11 win over Third National.

The game was called early in the top of the fifth inning. Third National had scored a run to trail by one when the two-hour time limit ran out and the game reverted back to the fourth inning.

Winning hurler was Merle Bethel who chalked up his second win against one loss. Bethel fanned nine and walked eight. Loser was Jeff Clifton.

Dale Reinhard shared pitching duties with Clifton. They fanned three and walked two during the shortened contest. Third National connected for seven hits and Plastic socked 14, six for extra bases.

BOBBY PURCELL, Plastic, had the only home run of the game. Doubles were hit by Sheldon McManies, M. Bethel, Mike Martindale and two by Bowman Henry.

Third National's Tom Griffey went 3 for 3 at the plate. Plastic jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Third National knotted the game in the top of the third after scoring two in the second.

A seven-run third inning for Plastic was nearly matched by a six-run fourth inning by Third National. Plastic added a marker in the bottom of the fourth.

Third National committed three errors and Plastic one. Third National now stands alone in the cellar with an 0-3 record.

Two games are on tap today. Coca Cola (3-3), in second place, meets the majors league leading team, The Herald (5-0), at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond.

General Electric (4-2) will meet DuPont (1-4) at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond. GE will be out to avenge its first defeat at the hands of DuPont last week.

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A WHOPPER — Pictured above is Harold R. Nagel, 161 Edison Ave., with a 14 lb. shovelhead catfish he caught recently in Big Darby, five miles west of here. Nagel, owner of Circleville Fast Freeze, 161 Edison Ave. (rear), used a casting rod and reel to nab the giant catfish on a 20 lb. test line. The fish was 31 inches in length. This was the biggest fish Nagel has ever caught. Witness to the catch was Nagel's father-in-law, Willis Green, 902 S. Court St. It took about three minutes to haul the fish to shore. (Staff Photo)

Kid Baseball Standings

BABE RUTH		W	L
General Electric	4	2	2
Kiwanis	3	2	1
Du Pont	1	4	3
LITTLE LEAGUE		W	L
The Herald	5	0	0
Coca Cola	3	3	0
Ralston Purina	2	4	1
Elks	1	4	3
Minors		W	L
Ward's Market	3	1	0
Jaycees	3	1	0
Savings Bank	3	1	0
Lincoln Plastic	2	2	0
Circleville Oil	2	2	0
Second National	1	2	0
First National	1	3	1
Third National	0	3	1

Johansson Shows Little Emotion

NEW YORK (AP) — How does it feel to be heavyweight champion of the world?

"It's the same. I feel no different. Only there are more interviews and pictures."

That's what Ingemar Johansson said a few days after he knocked out Floyd Patterson to win boxing's most prized crown.

There's been no outward change in Johansson since he won the title. He's been pleasant and patient as ever.

Kid Baseball Individual Leaders

BABE RUTH		TEAM	PCT.
NAME	TEAM	GE	5-0
Wellington	GE	5-0	
Mount	Kiwanis	5-0	
Gulick	GE	5-0	
Callahan	Kiwanis	4-2	
Smith	Kiwanis	3-7	
Good	GE	3-6	
Dade	DuPont	3-2	
Kline	Kiwanis	2-4	
Spangler	DuPont	2-4	
Justice	DuPont	2-4	
Pitching — Lovett, Kiwanis, 3-0, and Hartley, GE, 2-0.			
LITTLE LEAGUE		TEAM	PCT.
NAME	TEAM	GE	5-0
Dawd Bass	Herald	5-0	
Spangler	Coca Cola	4-1	
C Hill	Purina	4-0	
Lutz	Coca Cola	4-0	
C. Iery	Purina	4-0	
Seward	Coca Cola	4-0	
H. Dade	Herald	3-8	
Kiser	Elks	3-5	
Green	Elks	3-5	
Pitching — Bass, Herald, 3-0, Copeland, Herald, and C. Iery, Coca Cola, 2-0.			
Doubles — Lutz and Seward, Purina, 3.			
Triples — C. Hill, Coca Cola, and Spangler, Elks, 2.			
Home runs — Dade, Coca Cola, 3.			
Minors			
NAME	TEAM	W	L
Jeffries	Ward's Mkt.	3-1	0
H. Hill	Second Nat'l	3-1	0
Purcell	Lincoln Plastic	3-1	0
E. Evans	First Nat'l	3-1	0
Brannon	Savings Bank	3-1	0
M. Bethel	Lincoln Plastic	3-1	0
Hughes	Ward's Mkt.	3-1	0
B. Henry	Lincoln Plastic	3-1	0
Burger	Ward's Mkt.	3-1	0
T. Griffey	Second Nat'l	3-1	0
McManies	Lincoln Plastic	3-1	0
Roeb	Savings Bank	3-1	0
Woeche	Jaycees	3-1	0
Pitching — Fletcher, Jaycees, and Jenkins, Ward's Market, 2-0, and M. Bethel, Lincoln Plastic, 2-1.			
Doubles — J. Martin, Jaycees, B. Henry, Lincoln Plastic, and H. Hill, Second National, 5.			
Triples — Roth, Savings Bank, 2.			
Home runs — Cook, Jaycees, 6, and T. Strous and E. Evans, First National, 3.			
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TREAD**

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- Easy steering, longer wear

GENERAL Rib Implement

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- Thicker tread for longer service
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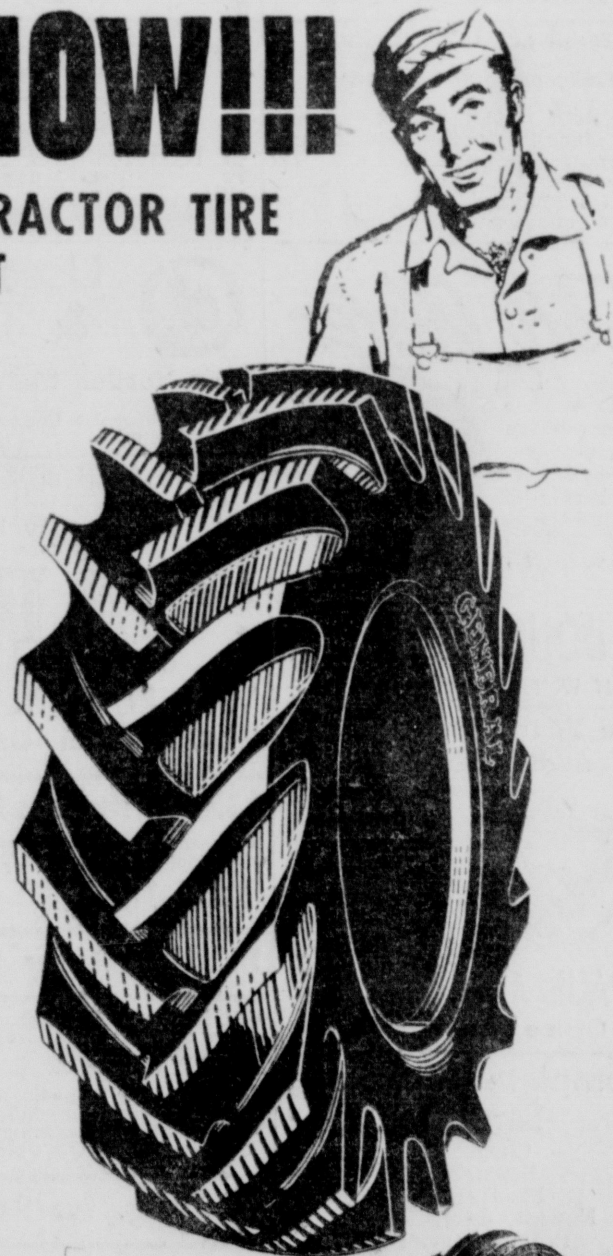
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393 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster
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"BE SAFER WITH SHAEFFER"



National League All Stars Picked To Win Annual Clash

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A power-laden National League squad, headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American League's two-year dominance in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Star game at Forbes Field.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since

Dow, Art Wall In Playoff

Flint Open All Tied Up

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr., a couple of tournament-tested champions with plenty of playoff know-how, waged a duel today over \$9,000 and first place in the Flint Open Golf Championship.

An 18-hole battle was set after they tied at 282 in regulation 72-holes Sunday.

Finsterwald, who will defend his National PGA title later this month, and Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, matched par 72 in the final round.

They edged veterans Jerry Barber and record-busting Cary Middlecoff by a single stroke. The 43-year-old Barber, who plays only a dozen or so major events a year, fired a closing 67 for his best showing in recent years.

Middlecoff, set a course record with a 34-31-65, wiping out a mark set earlier in the day when Gene Littler shot a 66.

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The game was called early in the top of the fifth inning. Third National had scored a run to trail by one when the two-hour time limit ran out and the game reverted back to the fourth inning.

Winning hurler was Merle Bethel who chalked up his second win against one loss. Bethel fanned nine and walked eight. Loser was Jeff Clifton.

Dale Reinhard shared pitching duties with Clifton. They fanned three and walked two during the shortened contest. Third National connected for seven hits and Plastic socked 14, six for extra bases.

BOBBY PURCELL, Plastic, had the only home run of the game. Doubles were hit by Sheldon McManies, M. Bethel, Mike Martindale and two by Bowman Henry.

Third National's Tom Griffey went 3 for 3 at the plate. Plastic jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Third National knotted the game in the top of the third after scoring two in the second.

A seven-run third inning for Plastic was nearly matched by a six-run fourth inning by Third National. Plastic added a marker in the bottom of the fourth.

Third National committed three errors and Plastic one. Third National now stands alone in the cellar with an 0-3 record.

Two games are on tap today. Coca Cola (3-3), in second place, meets the majors league leading team, The Herald (5-0), at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond.

General Electric (4-2) will meet DuPont (1-4) at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond. GE will be out to avenge its first defeat at the hands of DuPont last week.

SEE US ON ANY OF THESE PROJECTS

BUILDING

We carry all the material you need to make your dreamed-of new home a lovely, lasting reality.

REMODELING

Bring your remodeling ideas and plans to us. We'll show you the best, most economical way to do your job.

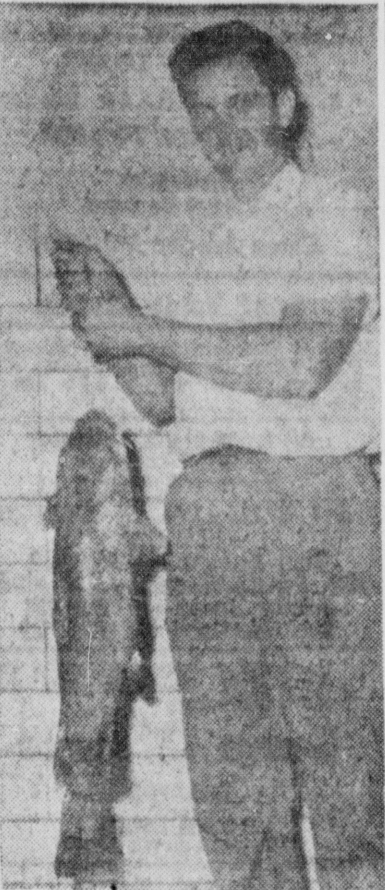
MODERNIZING

We have all the latest building and decorating literature to help you and will gladly give you a free estimate.

Building, remodeling, or modernizing... whatever your plans, we have the materials and experience you need. Every building is built better with durable, economical West Coast lumber.

Circleville Building Supplies

766 S. Pickaway St.
Phone GR 4-4671



A WHOPPER — Pictured above is Harold R. Nagel, 161 Edison Ave., with a 14 lb. shovelhead catfish he caught recently in Big Darby, five miles west of here. Nagel, owner of Circleville Fast Freeze, 161 Edison Ave. (rear), used a casting rod and reel to nab the giant catfish on a 20 lb. test line. The fish was 31 inches in length. This was the biggest fish Nagel has ever caught. Witness to the catch was Nagel's father-in-law, Willis Green, 902 S. Court St. It took about three minutes to haul the fish to shore. (Staff Photo)

Kid Baseball Standings

BASE RUTH

NAME	TEAM	PCT.
Wellington	Kiwanis	.500
Mount	GE	.500
Gulick	Kiwanis	.428
Calhoun	Kiwanis	.375
Smith	GE	.367
Good	Kiwanis	.357
Dade	DuPont	.312
Klinger	Kiwanis	.294
Justice	DuPont	.272
Pitching	Lovett, Kiwanis, 2-0, and Hartley, GE, 2-0	

LITTLE LEAGUE

Major

NAME	TEAM	PCT.
David Bass	Herald	.647
Spangler	Elks	.500
C. Hill	Coca Cola	.474
Lutz	Purina	.450
C. Iery	Coca Cola	.400
Seward	Purina	.400
H. Dade	Coca Cola	.400
Kiser	Herald	.368
Green	Elks	.353
Pitching	Bass, Herald, 3-0, Copeland, Herald, and C. Iery, Coca Cola, 2-0	
Doubles	Lutz and Seward, Purina, 3, Triples	
Home runs	H. Dade, Coca Cola, 3	

Minor

NAME	TEAM	PCT.
Cook	Jaycees	.833
Caffrey	Ward's Mkt.	.775
H. Hill	Second Nat'l	.777
Purcell	Lincoln Plastic	.750
E. Evans	First Nat'l	.750
M. Bethel	Savings Bank	.714
Hughes	Ward's Mkt.	.686
B. Henry	Lincoln Plastic	.643
Burger	Ward's Mkt.	.636
T. Griffey	Second Nat'l	.625
McManies	Lincoln Plastic	.583
Roth	Savings Bank	.571
Weethe	Jaycees	.571
Pitching	Fletcher, Jaycees, and Jenkins, Ward's Market, 2-0, and M. Bethel, Lincoln Plastic, 2-1	
Doubles	J. Martin, Jaycees, B. Henry, Lincoln Plastic, and H. Hill, Second National, 5, Cook, Jaycees, 4	
Triples	Roth, Savings Bank, 2	
Home runs	Cook, Jaycees, 6, and T. Strous and E. Evans, First National, 3	
First National	3	
Third National	0	

Johansson Shows Little Emotion

NEW YORK (AP) — How does it feel to be heavyweight champion of the world? "It's the same. I feel no difference. Only there are more interviews and pictures."

That's what Ingemar Johansson said a few days after he knocked out Floyd Patterson to win boxing's most prized crown.

There's been no outward change in Johansson since he won the title. He's been pleasant and patient as ever.

In the ring, the handsome, blue-eyed Viking showed he had the killer instinct that made Joe Louis famous.

In public, Ingo is warm and affable. Handsome as a model, he beats a striking resemblance to the Charles Lindbergh of 1927 flight to Paris fame.

Ingo right now feels he would like to fight at least for three or four more years.

"I like to box," he said. "I don't love it, but I have always liked it."

A return fight with Patterson figures to bring him close to a million dollars. He made about \$250,000 for the first fight, although it's being held in escrow to guarantee the return bout.

Patterson grossed about \$1,600,000 in ring earnings, most of it since he won the title by knocking out Archie Moore Nov. 30, 1956. Johansson places most of his earnings into his construction and earth-moving firm.

"When I first made good money in boxing I found that I pay most of it in taxes," said Ingo. "Now I put my money into equipment for my business. Under Swedish tax laws, my investment gets paid out in four or five years."

He sells gravel and dirt, builds foundations, and has a trucking fleet. He has bulldozers and steam shovels. He recently bought a fishing trawler for \$100,000.

Before the Patterson fight, it was believed he had about \$300,000 invested in his business.

He is a clothes model on the side and makes a lot extra with endorsements. Johansson stands 6 feet, 1/2 inch and weighs 196. He has a huge wardrobe.

Ingo was married at 17 and divorced at 18. He has a daughter, Jean, by that marriage.

His command of English (American version) is good.

"I learned it by watching American movies with Swedish subtitles," said Johansson.

Ted Lewis Park Baseball Scores

Lincoln Plastic 13; Third National 11

SEE IT NOW!!!

NEWEST REAR TRACTOR TIRE ON THE MARKET

...the

GENERAL ALL-GRIP

Traction with NYGEN

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD
You get greater drawbar pull, even in wet, muddy low spots.

NEW "DOUBLE-CURVED" CLEATS
Longer cleats give deeper penetration, tremendous traction at every turn of the wheel.

NYGEN CORD
"Pound for pound stronger than steel cables" — reduces bruise and furrow breaks.

GENERAL Multi-Rib Front Tractor Tire
• Easy roll five-rib construction
• Easy steering, longer wear

GENERAL Rib Implement
• Extra sidewall protection
• Thicker tread for longer service
• Reduces side-slip on rough, hilly terrain
• Excellent flotation

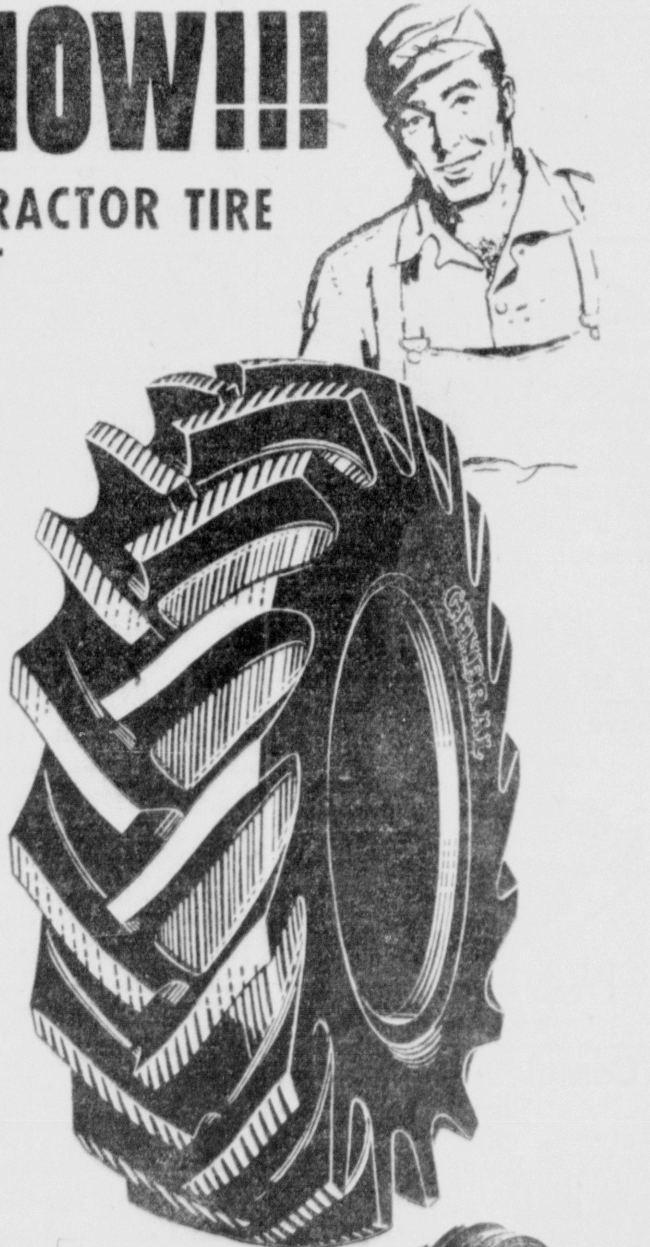
THE GENERAL FARM TIRE

Fred Shaeffer Tire Shop, Inc.

132 E. Franklin
Circleville GR 4-2292

393 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster
Phone OL 3-1971

"BE SAFER WITH SHAEFFER"



Classifieds

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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 15c
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ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word ads received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

"LOOK HERE" Get your car washed and waxed for \$1.00 by "Bobby and Son" - the best shiners in town. Please try us and see. Just call GR 4-4771.

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work, pick up newspapers, magazines, rags. Phone GR 4-5080 after 6:30 p.m.

AAA ROAD SERVICE, Call Mack Wise, GR 4-2136, Night GR 4-3434 or GR 4-4808.

HAULING - gravel or top dirt with dump truck or with straight truck and grain bed. Marvin Myers, GR 4-4944.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramsey, Route 1, GR 4-3551.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda W. 40447-8 miles east on U.S. 22.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Rogers-Smith Amanda WO 2-2780.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2553

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office - Columbus, O.

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville - GR 4-4651
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Soft Water

Lindsay Automatic Water Softener saves soap, clothes, fuel - and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main - GR 4-2697

Have Your Typewriter and Adding Machine

Overhauled

Quick and Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment

Complete Radiator Service

Cleaning Repairing

Flu-Testing

Newest Equipment

Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales

119 S. Court - GR 4-2191

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED - Farm hand. Married and reliable. Full time work guaranteed. Phone TR 7-4138, George Linder, Orient.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 333 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-3633

5. Instruction

WANTED MEN

TO TRAIN FOR Maintenance Inspection Trouble shooting Overhaul on Jet-Gas Turbine and Turbo Prop Engines

Trained men may earn \$135 or more per week. No need to quit your present job until you are trained. Write to:

UNIVERSAL JET

Engine Training

Box Number 815-A % Herald

Name Age Street City Time usually home

6. Male Help Wanted

Your Opportunity

We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement, outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be a High School graduate, 20 to 35 and have a car. Phone Mr. Baird at GR 4-2141.

Economy Savings & Loan Co.

121 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Woman to manage a local dress shop. Write Box 814-A c/o Herald giving age and qualifications.

10. Automobiles for Sale

HOT ROD Henry J. Ford engine, \$150. Across from Circleville Motel.

1955 Plymouth

Belvedere Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater \$977

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Court - GR 4-4886

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

See WES EDSTROM

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CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main-GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOMS furnished for light house keeping on Dearborn Ave. Carroll Stonerock, Island Rd.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, new 2 bedroom, 121 Dunmore Rd. \$65, available July 15. Call GR 4-3668.

AVAILABLE immediately. 3 room house, inside toilet, \$40 month. Rear 121 York St. For information call Mrs. Charles Caudill, GR 4-3658.

16. Misc. for Rent

Outboard Motors FOR RENT By Day or Week

MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

18. Houses for Sale

FINISH this 3 bedroom home and save. Attached garage, full basement, large restricted lot in Little Walnut Acres subdivision. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-3573.

1945 LYNWOOD Ave. Brick, 3 bedroom, full basement, game room in basement, car port, and fully landscaped 50 x 150 lot. Contact owner after 6:00 p.m. GR 4-4270.

Attractive KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE home. Custom built of finest materials. 3 bedrooms, full basement with paneled recreation room. 2 car garage, large wooded lot. Priced well below replacement cost \$19,000. Phone GR 4-3647.

HOME FOR SALE-close downtown. 4 rooms, lavatory down, 4 rooms, bath up, 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced lot, gas hot water heat, partial basement. In good repair. Phone GR 4-2719 for appointment.

HOUSE 3 ROOMS all modern full basement, located in Whisler Phone Kingston NI 2-2571.

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Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

NEW 3 bedroom home on Kingston Pike. Large shade tree in front. For sale or trade for older house. GR 4-3956.

All types of Real Estate Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett - GR 4-3972

Mrs. Paul McGinnis - GR 4-3760

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New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

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Masonic Temple GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4662

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157 W. Main St. Phone Office GR 4-6204

We Make Farm Loans

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152 W. Main St. Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-5722

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Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 - GR 4-2924

Farms - City Property - Loans

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We build to your specifications.

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Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder

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Circleville GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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STELLA AVENUE

Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

STELLA AVENUE

Modern three bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. Conso wall over kitchen walls. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust fan. Storm doors and windows. Fenced in yard. Yard light. This home is in A-1 condition. Possession by agreement.

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Call collect daily OL 3-3583

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D. Groves, OL 3-7801

K. Smith, OL 3-2938

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810 S. Court St.

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GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Used Lawn Mowers

16-Inch Robertson

Runs Good - \$17.50

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1/4 Off On All Ladies

Diamond Rings

No Layaways

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Open Both Fri. and Sat.

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21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes

Amazing New Fairlane

3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

Veterans No Down Payment

Low F.H.A. Terms Too!

No Hidden Extras

The Price We Say, Is All You Pay

More House - More Value - More Living

In Beautiful Avondale Addition, Circleville, O.

See Our Model Home by Appointment

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Kenneth Smith OL 3-2938

Dave Grove OL 3-7801

Wilbur Turner OL 4-0466

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LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. Office, Prospect 2-3797 Chillicothe, Res. Idence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 5017

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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SERVICE station for lease. Contact Ned H. Dresbach, GR 4-3766.

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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

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DAY LILIES-McVicker's Day Lilies Gardens, 3 1/2 miles west of Williamsport on state route 22. YU 6-3182. 158

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To Fit All Cars

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Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

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FULL LINE

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Prices Start at \$15.95

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NO PEE! NO BLISTER

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LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work, pick up newspapers, magazines, rags. Phone GR 4-5063 after 6:30 p.m. 180
AAA ROAD SERVICE, Call Mack Wise, Day GR 4-2136, Night GR 4-5434 or GR 4-4808. 170
HAULING - gravel or top dirt with dump truck or with straight truck. Call grain bed. Marvin Myers, GR 4-6944. 157
TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 967
PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-5351. 125
WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Adams, W.O. 9-4847 - 8 miles east of U.S. 22. 270
PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 170

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2555

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

139 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO., S.
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Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laundry lines and commode cleaning service.

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Lindsay Automatic Water Softener saves soap, clothes, fuel - and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy!

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Quick and Good Service

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Office Equipment

Complete Radiator Service

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Newest Equipment
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Clifton Motor Sales

119 S. Court - GR 4-2191

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WANTED - Farm hand. Married and reliable. Full time work guaranteed. Phone TR 7-4138, George Linder, Orient. 156

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

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FETTER'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lower Lane Phone GR 4-2360

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
343 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

156 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

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WANTED MEN

TO TRAIN FOR Maintenance Inspection Troubleshooting Overhaul on Jet-Gas Turbine and Turbo Prop Engines

Trained men may earn \$135 or more per week. No need to quit your present job until you are trained. Write to:

UNIVERSAL JET

Engine Training

Box Number 815-A % Herald

Name Age
Street City
Phone
Time usually home

6. Male Help Wanted

Your Opportunity

We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement, outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be a High School graduate, 20 to 35 and have a car. Phone Mr. Baird at GR 4-2141.

Economy Savings & Loan Co.

121 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

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WANTED - Woman to manage a local dress shop. Write Box 814-A % Herald giving age and qualifications. 160

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1955 Plymouth

Belvedere Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater \$977

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

See WES EDSTROM for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOMS furnished for light house keeping on Dearborn Ave. Carroll Stonerock, Island Rd. 158

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, new 2 bedroom, 12 Dunmore Rd. \$85, available July 15. Call GR 4-3868. 157

AVAILABLE immediately, 3 room house, inside toilet, \$40 month. Rear 121 York St. For information call Mrs. Charles Caudill, GR 4-5658. 157

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Outboard Motors FOR RENT By Day or Week

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113 E. Main St.

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FINISH this 3 bedroom home and save. Attached garage, full basement, large restricted lot in Little Walnut Acres subdivision. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-3575. 156

1645 LYNWOOD Ave. Brick, 3 bedroom, full basement, game room in basement, car port, and fully landscaped 60 x 120 lot. Contact owner after 6:00 p.m. GR 4-5270.

Attractive KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE home. Custom built of finest materials. 3 bedrooms, full basement with paneled recreation room, 2 car garage. Large wooded lot. Priced well below replacement cost. \$19,000. Phone GR 4-5947. 156

HOME FOR SALE - close downtown. 4 rooms, laundry down, 4 rooms, bath, gas hot water heat, partial basement in good repair. Phone GR 4-2719 for appointment. 161

HOUSE 4 ROOMS all modern full basement, located in Whaler Phone Kingston NI 2-5271.

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19. Farms for Sale

FARMS - LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman

Robert Baumann
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

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NEW 3 bedroom home on Kingston Pike. Large shade tree in front. For sale or trade for older house. GR 4-3956. 158

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett - GR 4-3972
Mrs. Paul McGinnis - GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans - GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland - GR 4-2455

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes

REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4082

Hatfield & Hix Realty

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Phone Office GR 4-6204
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

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Phones GR 4-5294 - GR 4-2924

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We build to your specifications.

Furnish plans, and lot.

Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder
Phone
Circleville GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Best Value-Best Buy

STELLA AVENUE

Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

STELLA AVENUE

Modern three bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. Congo wall over kitchen walls. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust fan. Storm doors and windows. Fenced in yard. Yard light. This home is in A-1 condition. Possession by agreement.

Gorsuch Realty Co.

903 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
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D. Groves, OL 3-7801
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes

Amazing New Fairlane

3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

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Dave Grove OL 3-7801
Wilbur Turner OL 4-0466

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Mortgage Loans
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22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease. Contact Ned H. Dresbach, GR 4-3786. 156

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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

DAY LILIES - McVicker's Day Lilies Gardens, 3 1/2 miles west of Williamsport on state route 22. YU 6-3182. 158

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To Fit All Cars

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
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Prices Start at \$15.95

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121 - 23 N. Court St.

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Hold-Tite

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Guaranteed

Boyer Hardware

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Used Lawn Mowers

16-Inch Robertson
Run Good - \$17.50
18-Inch Ranger
2-Cycle Power - \$22.50

B. F. Goodrich Store

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1/4 Off On All Ladies

Diamond Rings

No Layaways

Horn's Jewelry and Gift Shop

111 N. Court

Open Both Fri. and Sat.
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24. Misc. for Sale

1957 FORD Fairlane hardtop A-1 condition, low mileage, reasonable. Also a utility trailer with 7 bed. Phone GR 4-3331. 159

USED gas cook stove, antique serving table, several other antique pieces. 157 Walnut St. 159

'53 GMC 1 1/2 ton pick-up truck, good condition, also Oliver 70 tractor, Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholass Dr., GR 4-4944. 157

RESTAURANT C1 & D1 license all permits transferable. Phone Kingston NI 2-2391. 162

WE RECOMMEND Blue Lustre to clean carpets and upholstery. Restores forgotten colors. Bingham Drug Store. 162

USED - 2 1 1/2 H.P. window air conditioners \$50 each. For small rooms or trailer. Frigidaire, 2 coal furnaces \$25 each. 1-27 coal furnace with stoker and blower \$100. 1 used stoker \$40. 52 gal Westinghouse electric water heater \$40. Herb Hammon GR 4-5018. 157

Save On Paints!!

Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint

gallon \$1.99 up
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TOP QUALITY COAL

Low Summer Prices
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Formerly Rader's
701 S. Pickaway

25. Household Goods

GOOD USED apt. size washer. Cheap. Phone GR 4-4311. 157

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KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio
Phone 53181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

26. Wanted to Buy

NEW and used furniture and miscellaneous items. 145 Hayward, GR 4-5096 after 6:30 p.m. 159

LEGHORN and Heavy Hens. Draze Produce, Ph. GR 4-3295 anytime. 270U

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27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups, Charles Hanes, Moccasin road, Route 1, Laurelville.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE SALE - Third Annual Invitational Show and Sale and Ohio Yorkshire Club picnic, Saturday, July 11th, at fairgrounds London, Ohio. Picnic at noon. Type discussion and Judging 2:00 P.M., Sale 7:00 P.M. Selling bred gilts, boars and open gilts. Purebred and Commercial men this is your day to learn about "Meat Type" hogs.

31. Poultry & Eggs

475 AAA Ghostley Leg. pullets 6 weeks old 100-149.95; 100-85 weeks. \$64.95. N. Hamps. 6 weeks, \$125. Root hee pullets, 3 weeks. Bronze pullets. Ehrler Hatch, C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster. 144TF

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New Living Room Suites \$139.00 and up
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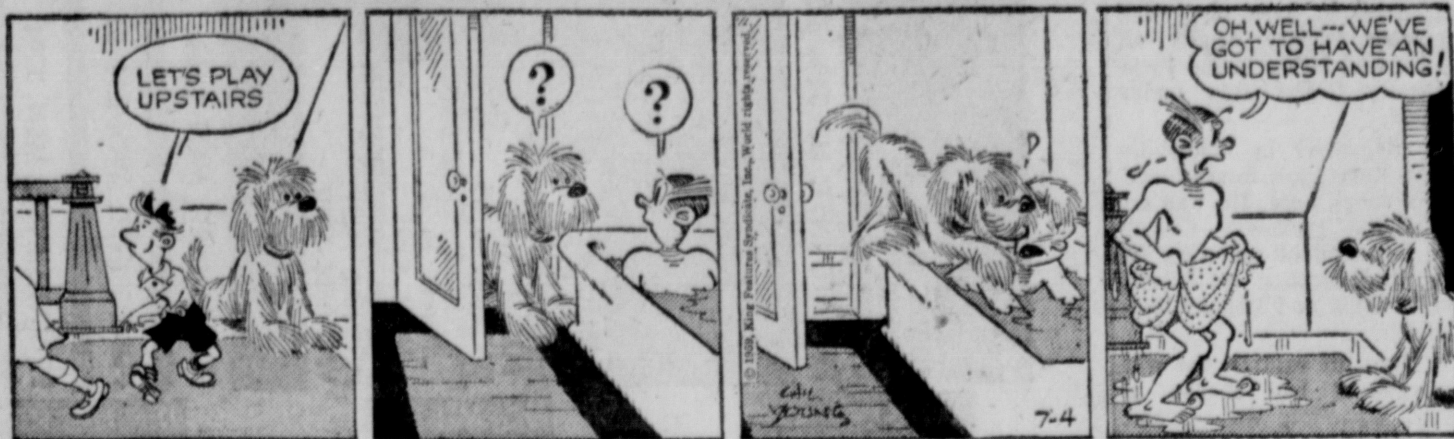
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by Chic Young

Blondie



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Rip Kirby



by Walt Disney

Donald Duck



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Beetle Bailey



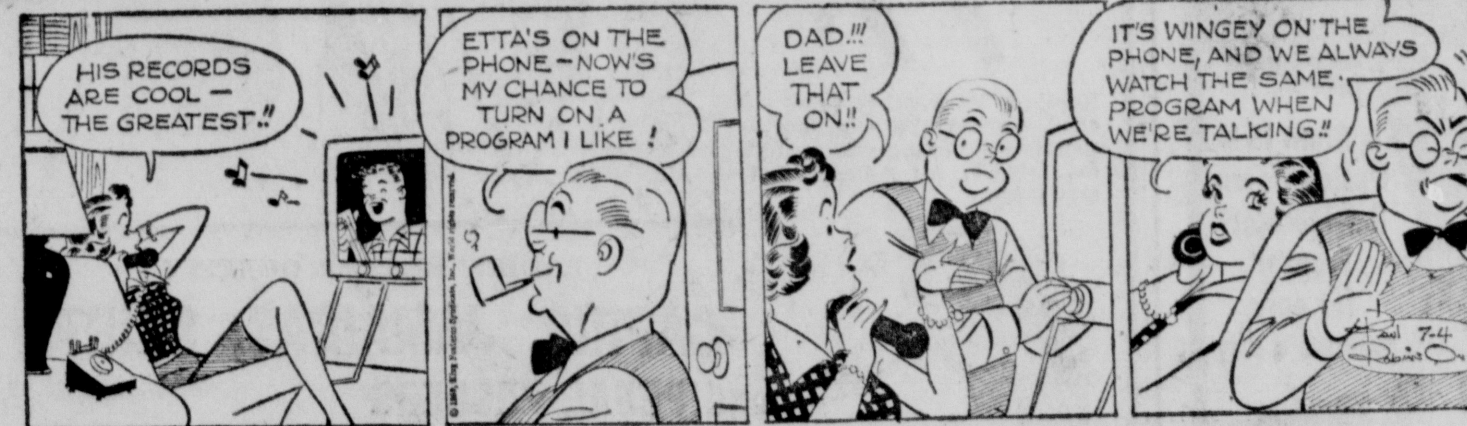
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Flash Gordon



by Paul Robinson

Etta Kett

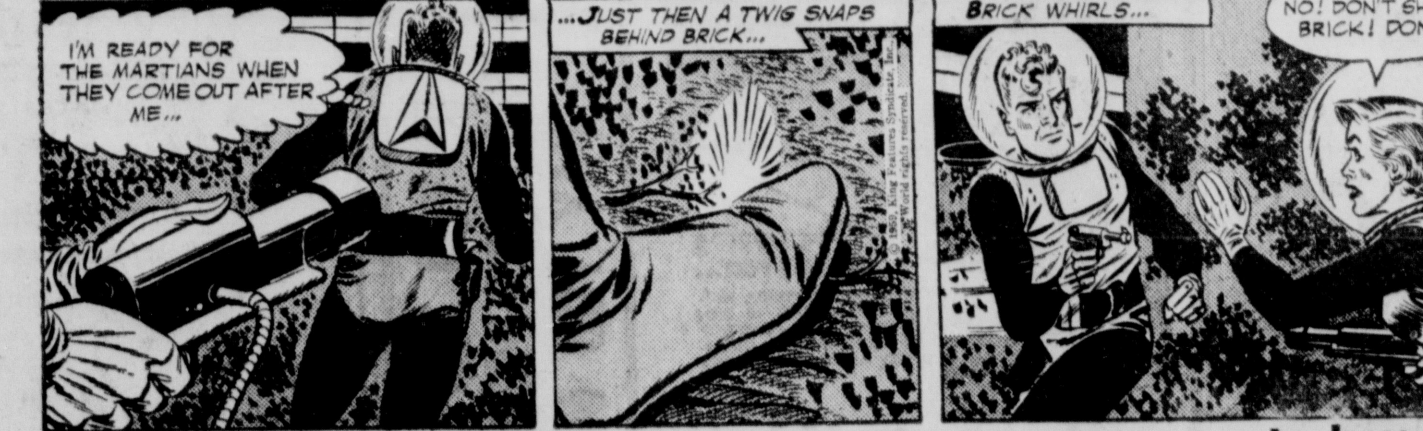
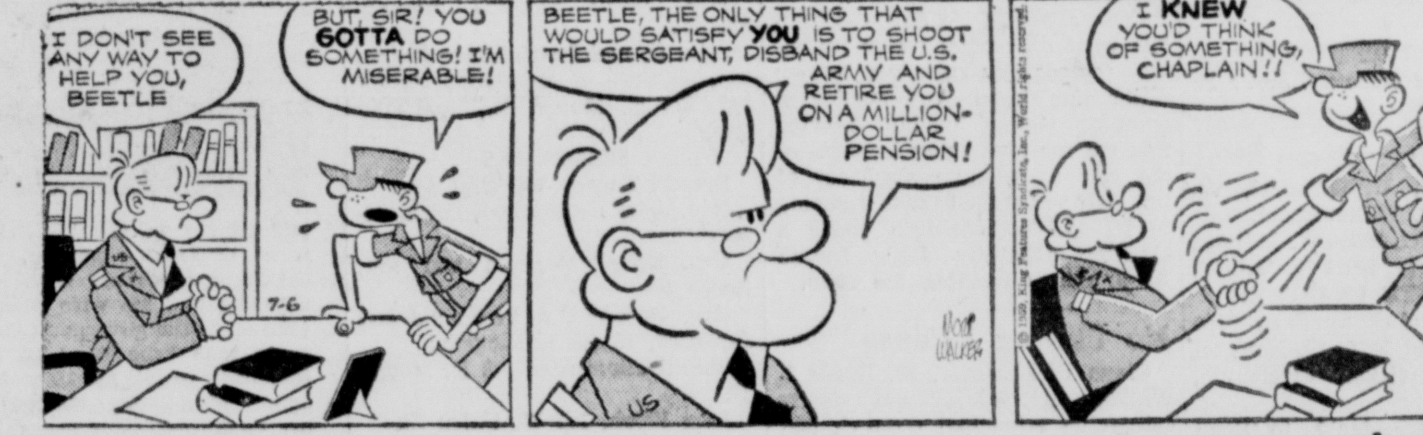
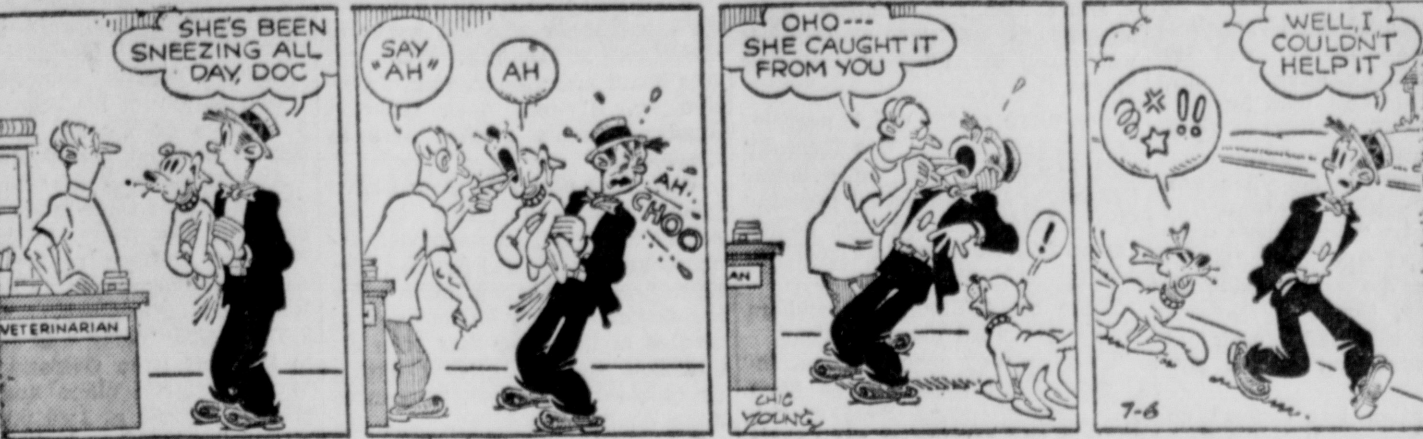
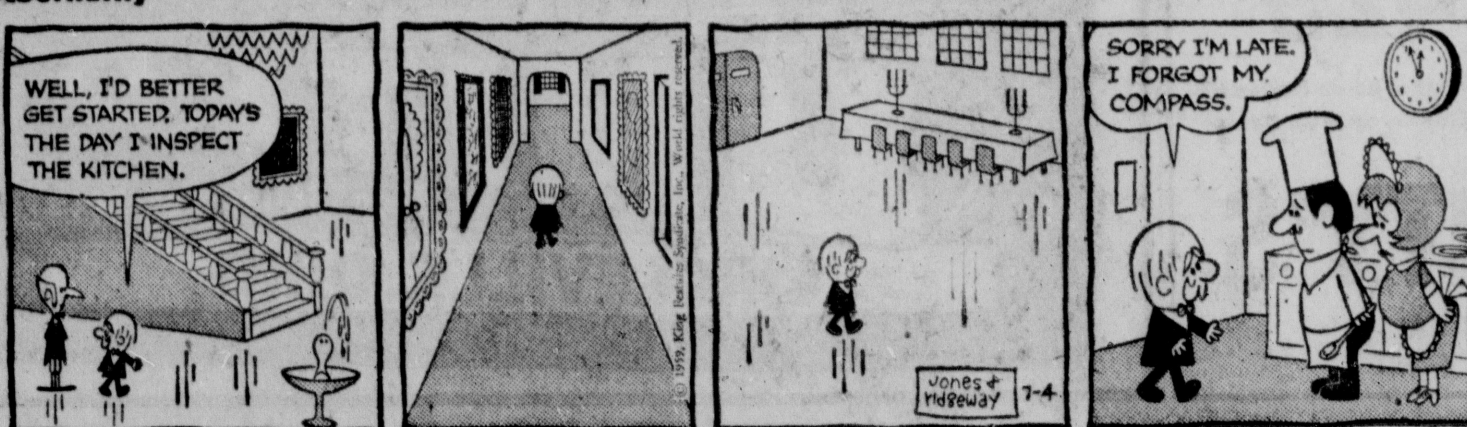


by Jones & Ridgeway

Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



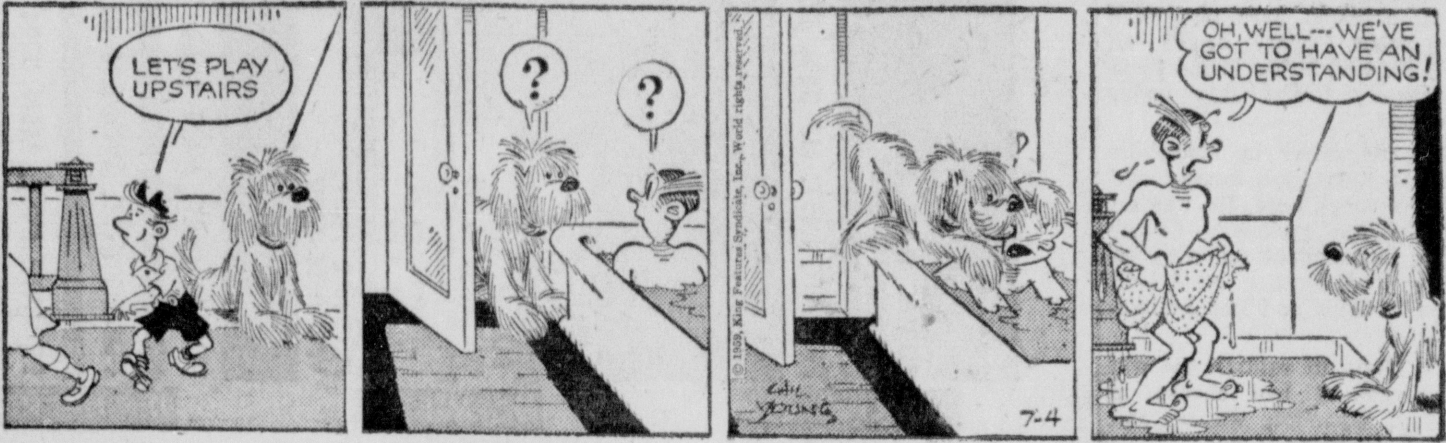


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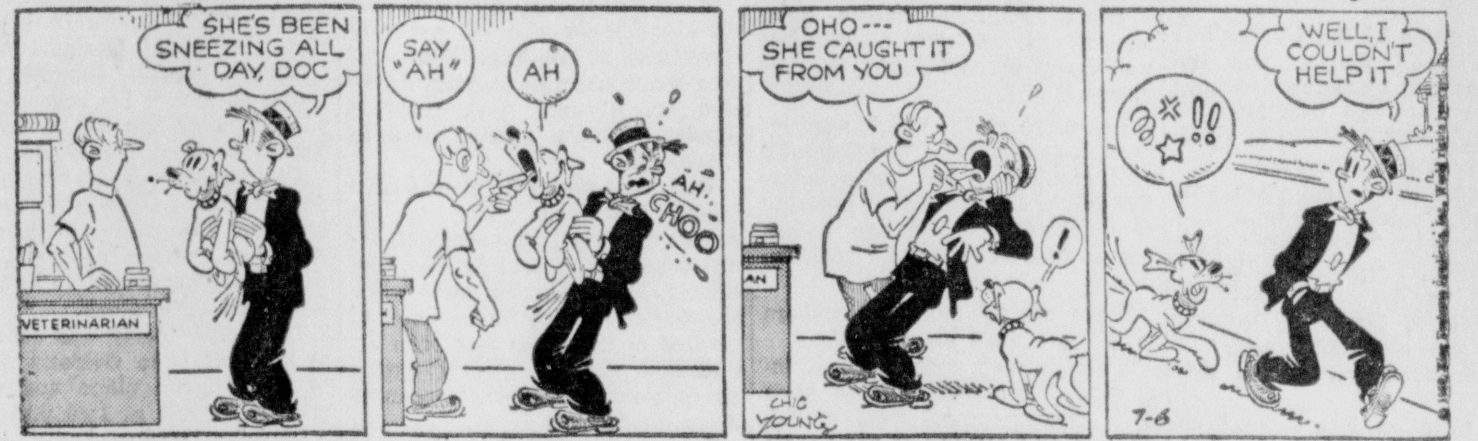
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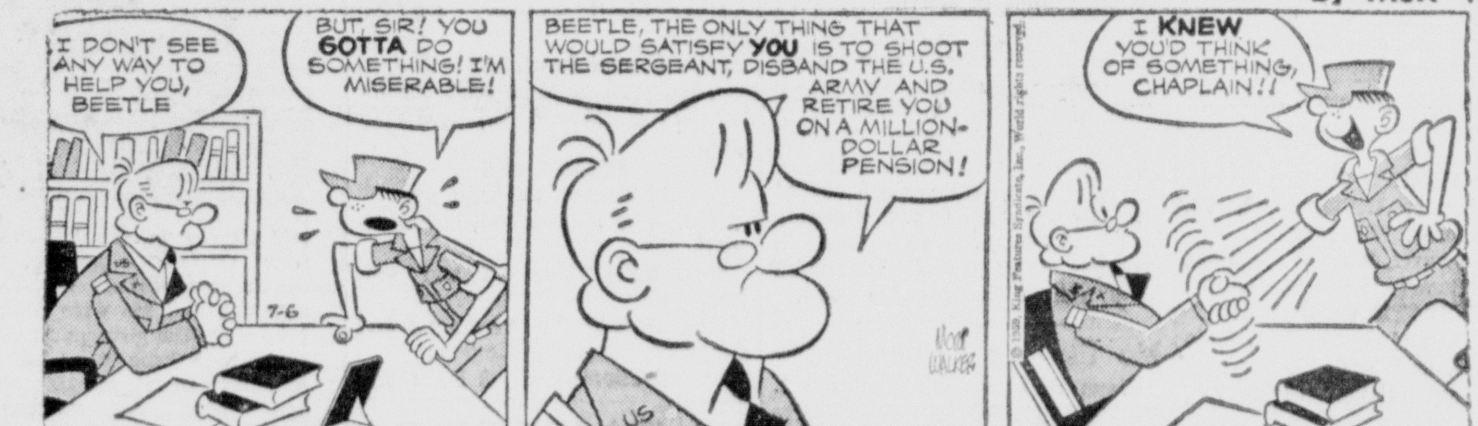
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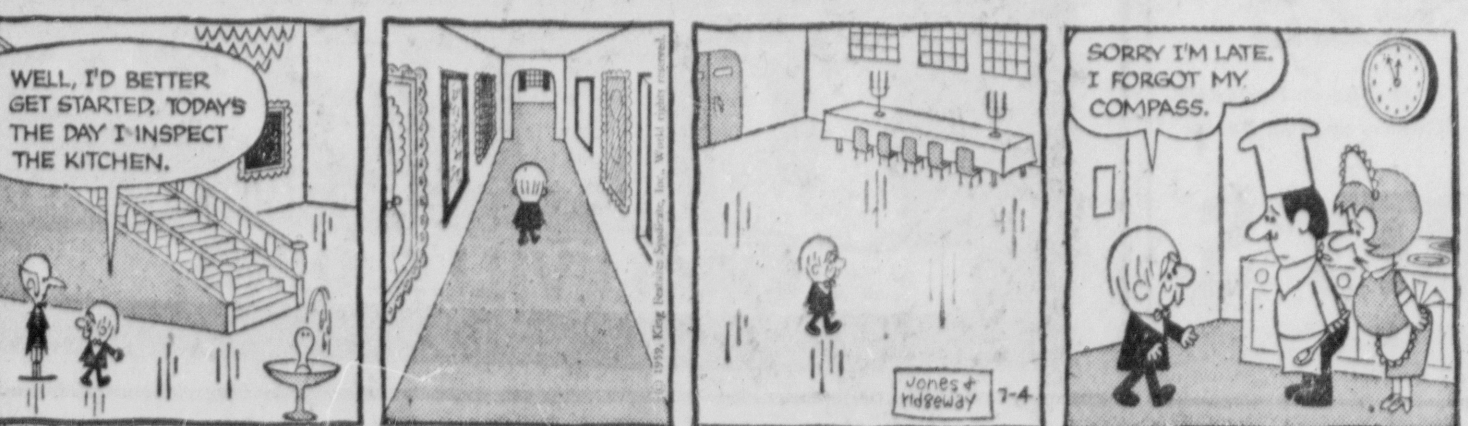
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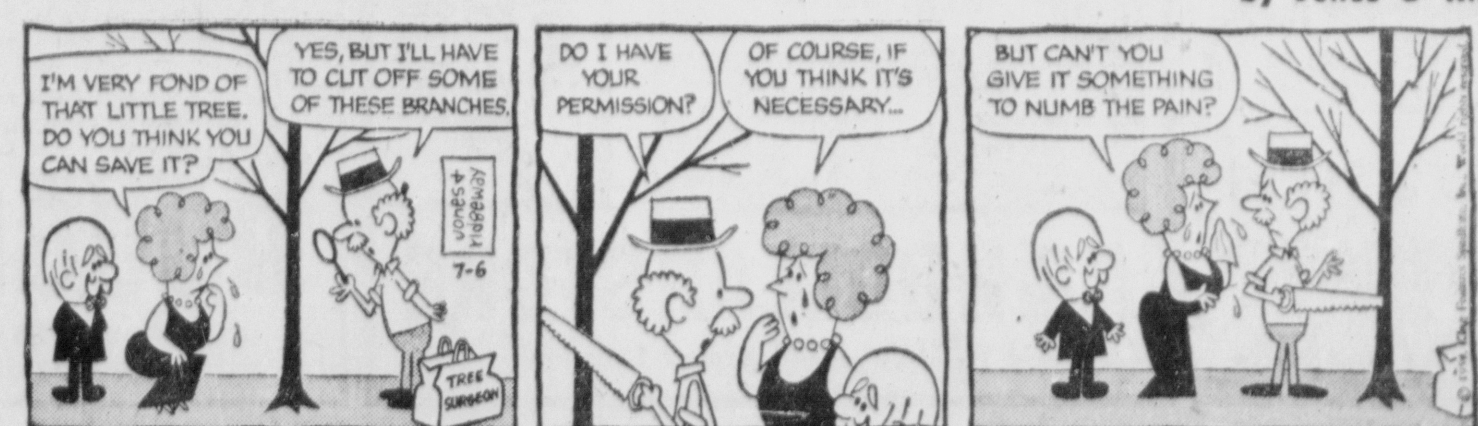
by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway



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DIVORCE DISMISSED
Caroline P. Herron vs. Jerry R. Herron.

DIVORCES FILED
Arta James, Williamsport, vs. George James, Williamsport.
Evelyn Swartz, 2034 W. Mill St., vs. Clyde Swartz, 2034 W. Mill St.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
James H. and Betty Jean Rice to Loren E. and Ruth W. Neff, lot 11, Blue subdivision, Circleville, \$14.95.
Elma B. Moore, dec'd., to Glenn L. and Dolly K. Hay, 95 acres, Walnut Twp., \$25.10.
James E. and Margaret W. Brown to George D. and Jane K. Speakman, lot 41, PAT subdivision, \$2.20.
Central Development Co., an Ohio corporation, to Philip Man-son, part lot 74, Joseph C. Moats subdivision, Circleville, \$3.30.
Gorsuch Homes Inc., a corporation, to Wesley H. and Ardis E. Dickerson, lot 35, Frank L. Gorsuch's Avondale addition, Circleville, \$2.20.
Gladys Evelyn Pontius Walker and husband to M. Franklin and Helen S. Kibler, lot 143, Brockway's addition, Circleville, \$4.40.

ESTATE INVENTORIES
Daniel E. Mason, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$815; stocks and securities, \$9,735.01; accounts and debts receivable, \$3,812.21; real estate, \$105,009; total assets, \$119,362.22.
Winnie A. Hamilton, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$142; moneys, \$150.03; real estate, \$3,600; total assets, \$3,912.03.

Columbus Man Eludes Police

Wanted for Death
Of School Buddy

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Fred Moore, Route 1, medical.
Mrs. John Drummond, Williamsport, surgical.
Harold Eveland, 208 N. Scioto St., surgical.
Leonard Hardman, Route 1, Laurelvill, medical.
Mrs. James E. Wheeler, Route 2, Ashville, medical.
Mrs. Ralph Curtin, 124 E. Union St., surgical.
Mrs. Clydia Barr, Stoutsville, medical.
Mrs. Marion Mowery, Route 2, surgical.
Wayne Luckhart, Route 1, Laurelvill, medical.
Tommy Anderson, 568 N. Pick-away St., surgical.
Clyde Peters, Ortonville, Mich., medical.
Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, Adelphi, surgical.

John D. and Patricia Sue Robinson, children of Mrs. John Robinson, 679 E. Mound St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Brenda Turner, 536 Elm Ave.
Mrs. John Drummond, Williamsport.

Mrs. Robert Beavers and son, Route 1.
Mrs. Donald Pritchard and daughter, Route 1, Kingston.
Phillip Thompson, 378 E. Mound St.

John Hitch, 161 W. Union St.
Charles Brown, 227 Town St.
Mrs. Edward Freriks and daughter, Route 3.

Fred Moore, Route 1.
Mrs. James Wheeler, Route 2, Ashville.
Harold Burris, Route 1.
Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, Adelphi.

FOR FISHING EQUIPMENT

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115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

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IF YOU PAY MORE THAN OUR PRICES, YOU PAY TOO MUCH!

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A Standard Oil Product
\$1.69
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MULTI-PURPOSE CLAMP-ON PATIO LIGHTS
HUNDREDS OF USES FOR...
OUTDOORS, HOME, WORKSHOP, PHOTOGRAPHY, BUSINESS, BIG 10 INCH PARABOLIC METAL SHADE - SURE GRIP RUBBERIZED SPRING CLAMP - ADJUSTABLE TO ANY ANGLE - HEAVY DUTY CORD.
Reg. \$3.95 **\$2**

OUTDOORS PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP - GARAGE

A & H DOLLAR STORE
140 W. Main — Old Kroger Location

Kozlov Faces Cold Shoulder Treatment in Auto Capital

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Soviet Union's first deputy premier today winds up a stay in California during which he was winned and dined by capitalists and virtually ignored by everybody else. Heading east, he faces in Detroit the first officially cold reception of his United States tour.

Since Friday, Frol Romanovich Kozlov, Premier Nikita Khrushchev's right hand man in the Soviet government, has been hobnobbing with California businessmen and social luminaries.

Almost nobody showed up to watch at any of his scheduled appearances or for his arrivals or departures from his hotels.

As the final event of his tour, arrangements were made for Kozlov and his party to visit the Berkeley campus of the University of California and its Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The Kozlov party was scheduled to take off from Oakland Airport in a chartered plane and to arrive in Detroit at 1:40 p. m. EST.

Detroit's Mayor Louis J. Miriani said he would not give official recognition to the Kozlov visit despite a special plea from Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. The mayor said Kozlov is not welcome.

The Sunday festivities in his honor took him to the Bohemian Club at Bohemian Grove, which has been mentioned as a possible site for a heads of government summit meeting. It is deep in a forest of towering redwoods 80 miles north of here.

Affably he agreed to strapping a six-shooter about his bulky waist, hoisting his 200 pounds atop a listless cowpony named "Splash" and waving a 10-gallon hat in unconvincing imitation of a Western movie star. He declined to take the gun out of its holster.

All the while he plugged the

peace-trade theme. With the winery owners he broke into English, his first of this trip, saying "business will be good." In Russian he added, "We will try to help you capitalists do better business."

Check Suspect Held for Jury

Harry Owens, 43, Route 3, Pastaskala, arrested here last week on numerous forgery counts all over Ohio, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$5,000 bond.

Owens appeared in Circleville Municipal Court for forging and uttering a check here. He was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department following an extensive investigation by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Dwight Radcliff.

Sheriff Radcliff said Owens will face charges of bad checks in Pickaway, Wyandot, Wayne, and Delaware Counties.

Three Are Fined For Disturbance

John Fyffe, Jack Adams and John Blevins, all of Circleville, were fined \$50 and costs each last week in the local Municipal Court for disturbing the peace at the Five Trails Restaurant on Route 23 North.

The three were arrested June 25 following a fight at the tavern. They were cited on affidavits filed by William Oliver, manager of the restaurant.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal north to a little below normal south. Normal high 84-86, normal low 62-65. Little temperature change Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, cooler Thursday or Friday and warmer Saturday. Rainfall will average two-tenths to five-tenths of an inch in showers possibly beginning Wednesday and on Thursday or Friday.

The forget-me-not is the state flower of Alaska.

Kansas leads the United States in wheat production — 100,111,000 bushels in 1957.

Ford Dealer
DIVIDEND DAYS
on now!
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court—GR 4-3168



THE LATEST in the "Battle of New Orleans"—pardon, the battle of Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long and his wife Blanche (above) is the governor's statement that "she tried to hire somebody to kill me 10 months ago." Mrs. Long charges in her counter-suit for separation that he threatened to kill her.

Nobody, but nobody Can Top This...

Special Value!!!
Celebrating
The 10 Millionth NORGE!

Slide Out Shelves
Automatic Defrost

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Model CB-915

A Giant 15 cu. Upside Down Refrigerator-Freezer for only pennies a day

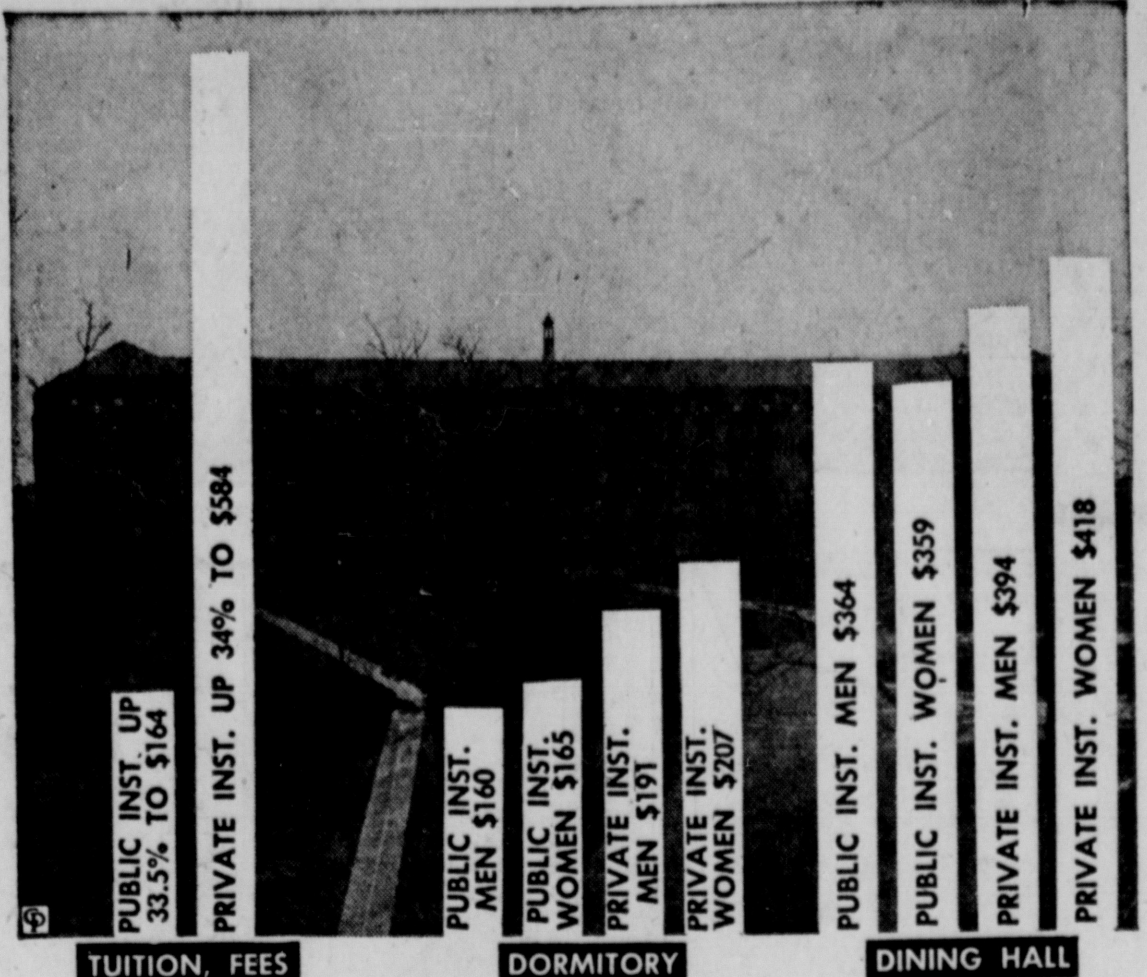
- Smart new built-in look
- Roll-out freezer baskets
- Tall bottle shelf section
- Dairy Keeper in door
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JOIN THE MILLIONS OF SATISFIED NORGE USERS Low Down Payment!
Sold, Serviced and Guaranteed by Your Quality NORGE Dealer
*With Trade

DOUGHERTY'S
"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697



HIGHER EDUCATION HIGHER—Chart illustrates costs of a college education, and how they went up between 1954 and 1958. The figures are in a manual issued by the U. S. Office of education to the nation's 1,957 colleges. Average pay of a full professor in a private institution is \$6,350, and \$6,780 in a public institution. Background is a dormitory at Providence college. (Central Press)

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PRODUCE SAVINGS AT A&P			
New Cabbage	2 lbs.	25c	
Cucumbers	3 for	25c	
Peppers	3 for	29c	
Cantaloupes	2 for	49c	

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1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959
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see us again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

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Norman Kuttler, Pharmacist
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Shorts

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Here's a hot weather value you can't afford to pass-up. Quality sportswear in long wearing cotton fabrics. All wanted, summer colors.

LADIES' BETTER QUALITY
CAPRIS, JAMAICAS, SKIRTS
and PEDAL PUSHERS
Perfectly tailored sportswear in fine quality, Dan River, wash 'n wear fabrics. Neat stripes and solid colors. A sensational value.
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1.50

SALE! LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Save now while there is plenty of summer left. Beautifully styled swim suits in quality latex or cotton fabrics. Priced for quick clearance.
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3.33

VALUES TO \$7.99 **4.88**

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MAN—THEY'RE SOFT!
Soft Is Right—They're **WOLVERINE PIGSKIN WORK SHOES**
All the WEAR of Toughest Native Pigskin PLUS Buckskin-Soft COMFORT Tanned in the SECRET Wolverine Way! So Much Extra WEAR So Much Extra COMFORT So LIGHT on Your Feet
A NEW PAIR FREE
IF THEY DRY OUT HARD OR STIFF When Dried at Normal Warm Room Temperatures
\$9.75 to \$11.95
ROTHMAN'S
Corner Franklin and Pickaway
We Give Top Value Stamps

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OIL - ROCO
A Standard Oil
Product

\$1.69

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Mrs. Ralph Curtin, 124 E. Union St., surgical
Mrs. Clydia Barr, Stoutsville, medical
Mrs. Marion Mowery, Route 2, surgical
Wayne Luckhart, Route 1, Laurelvill, medical
Tommy Anderson, 568 N. Pickaway St., surgical
Clyde Peters, Ortonville, Mich., medical
Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, Adelphi, surgical
John D. and Patricia Sue Robinson, children of Mrs. John Robinson, 679 E. Mound St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Brenda Turner, 536 Elm Ave.
Mrs. John Drummond, Williamsport
Mrs. Robert Beavers and son, Route 1
Mrs. Donald Pritchard and daughter, Route 1, Kingston
Phillip Thompson, 378 E. Mound St.
John Hitch, 161 W. Union St.
Charles Brown, 227 Town St.
Mrs. Edward Frerika and daughter, Route 3
Fred Moore, Route 1
Mrs. James Wheeler, Route 2, Ashville
Harold Burris, Route 1
Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, Adelphi

FOR FISHING EQUIPMENT

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Moore's
115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

Kozlov Faces Cold Shoulder Treatment in Auto Capital

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Soviet Union's first deputy premier today winds up a stay in California during which he was winned and dined by capitalists and virtually ignored by everybody else. Heading east, he faces in Detroit the first officially cold reception of his United States tour.

Since Friday, Frol Romanovich Kozlov, Premier Nikita Khrushchev's right hand man in the Soviet government, has been hobnobbing with California businessmen and social luminaries.

Almost nobody showed up to watch at any of his scheduled appearances or for his arrivals or departures from his hotels.

As the final event of his tour, arrangements were made for Kozlov and his party to visit the Berkeley campus of the University of California and its Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The Kozlov party was scheduled to take off from Oakland Airport in a chartered plane and to arrive in Detroit at 1:40 p. m. EST.

Detroit's Mayor Louis J. Miriani said he would not give official recognition to the Kozlov visit despite a special plea from Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. The mayor said Kozlov is not welcome.

The Sunday festivities in his honor took him to the Bohemian Club at Bohemian Grove, which has been mentioned as a possible site for a heads of government summit meeting. It is deep in a forest of towering redwoods 80 miles north of here.

Affably he agreed to strapping a six-shooter about his bulky waist, hoisting his 200 pounds atop a listless cowpony named "Splash" and waving a 10-gallon hat in unconvincing imitation of a Western movie star. He declined to take the gun out of its holster.

All the while he plugged the

peace-trade theme. With the winery owners he broke into English, his first of this trip, saying "business will be good." In Russian he added, "We will try to help you capitalists do better business."

Check Suspect Held for Jury

Harry Owens, 43, Route 3, Paskaskia, arrested here last week on numerous forgery counts all over Ohio, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$5,000 bond.

Owens appeared in Circleville Municipal Court for forging and uttering a check here. He was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department following an extensive investigation by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Dwight Radcliff.

Sheriff Radcliff said Owens will face charges of bad checks in Pickaway, Wyandot, Wayne, and Delaware Counties.

Three Are Fined For Disturbance

John Fyffe, Jack Adams and John Blevins, all of Circleville, were fined \$50 and costs each last week in the local Municipal Court for disturbing the peace at the Five Trails Restaurant on Route 23 North.

The three were arrested June 25 following a fight at the tavern. They were cited on affidavits filed by William Oliver, manager of the restaurant.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal north to a little below normal south. Normal high 84-86, normal low 62-65. Little temperature change Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, cooler Thursday or Friday and warmer Saturday. Rainfall will average two-tenths to five-tenths of an inch in showers possibly beginning Wednesday and on Thursday or Friday.

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596 N. Court—GR 4-3166

THE LATEST in the "Battle of New Orleans"—pardon, the battle of Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long and his wife Blanche (above) is the governor's statement that "she tried to hire somebody to kill me 10 months ago." Mrs. Long charges in her counter-suit for separation that he threatened to kill her.

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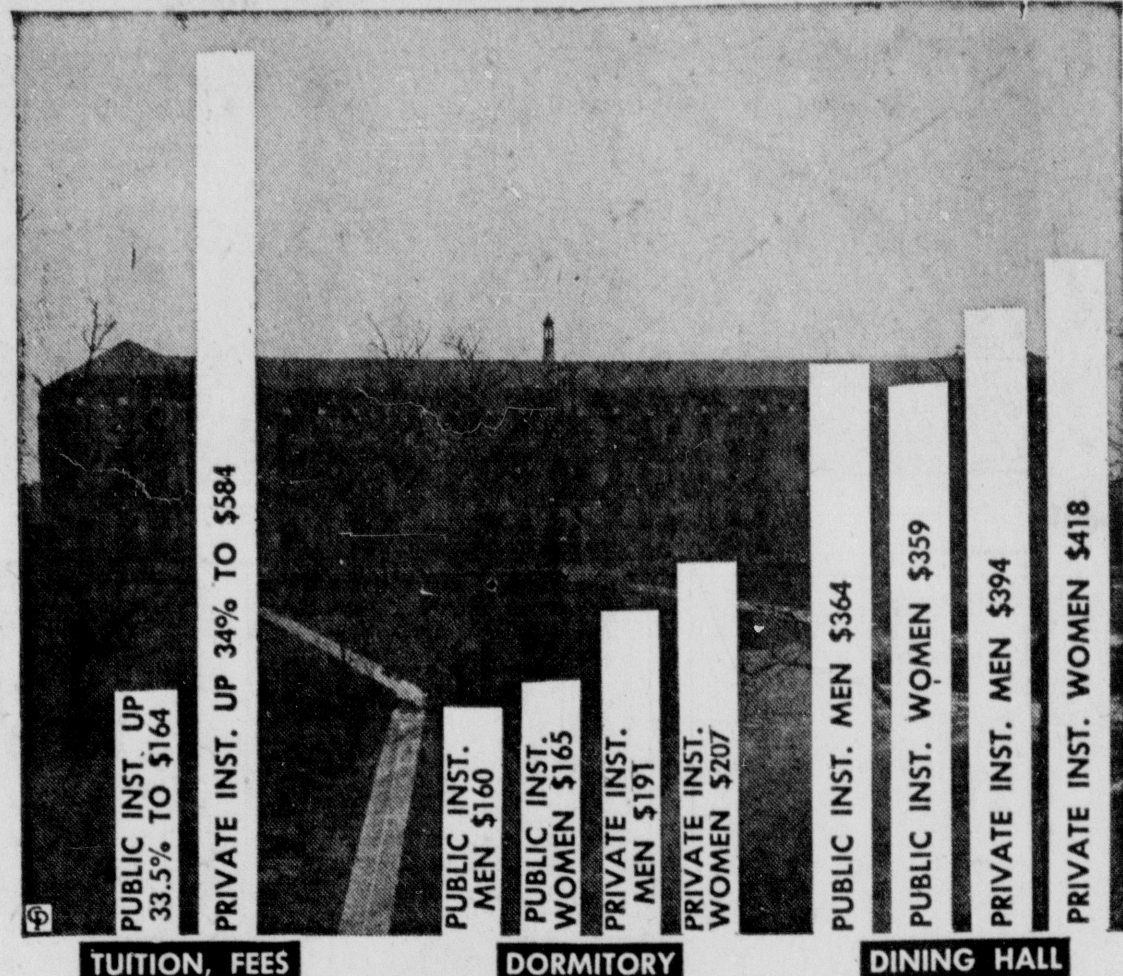
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HIGHER EDUCATION HIGHER—Chart illustrates costs of a college education, and how they went up between 1954 and 1958. The figures are in a manual issued by the U. S. Office of education to the nation's 1,957 colleges. Average pay of a full professor in a private institution is \$6,350, and \$6,780 in a public institution. Background is a dormitory at Providence college. (Central Press)

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